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CHANGES IN POLICE DEPARTMENT

STRIKE IS ORDERED BY RUSSIAN WORKMEN

Will Not Give in to Chinese Demands at Shanghai.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The State Department has received a cablegram from Shanghal announcing the arrival there last evening of the men from the cruiser Baltimore

ERITISH ON HAND.

The State Department advices of this morning are to the effect that the Quiet prevailed yesterday evening, but trolling the city. The mixed court was still closed.

BRITISH ASSESSOR.

The Chinese authorities were trying to effect a compromise, but demanded a removal of the British assessor, which demand was refused. There was no report of trouble at the outposts, but the missionaries were becoming alarmed and many were arriving in Shanghal.

QUEER (COURT.

As understood here the trouble arose from the action of the British assessor levying a tax upon a Chinese resident of the foreign settlement. The court is a curious body, made up of a Chinese

ican official from the consulate general sits with it in the capacity of German officials sits, and on the remaining two week days a British representative. This court had jurisdleable by the Chinese in the foreign settlement of Shanghai.

have been trying to reduce the author- lice and will probably draw down the about a year, there will be a vigorous ity of the mixed court, and it is in- plum eventually. The other two canferred here that the present trouble has arisen from the assertion of juris- were Detective George Kyte and Padiction by the British over some of trolman McSorley. the Chinese merchants.

MADE READY CHIEF OF POLICE



CHIEF OF POLICE WILSON.

Detective Frank Lynch is Named Captain After a Lively Contest.

Chief of Police St. Clair Fodgkins, | Mayor's chambers before the program and there have been many clashes in night, handed in his resignation to the Ryte had one vote each, but could not the past owing to the efforts of the Board of Police and Fire Commission- get the two. Chinese to collect these taxes them- ers this morning. His successor is take effect on January 2.

LYNCH APPOINTED.

For a long time, past the Chinese pointed as an acting Captain of Podidates for the position of captain time the Commissioners will attempt

There was a stormy session in the

HODGKINS A DETECTIVE.

Chief Hodgkins will resume his former position as a detective on the force. At the present time there will be no other disturbances of the local Detective Frank Lynch was appolice conditions. When Captain Wilson retires as the Chief of Police in campaign for his position, and at that SIMPLE SERVICES HELD AT THE to carry out the promises which were made at this time, but which were of necessity unfulfilled.

NEW OFFICERS.

Besides the promotion of Captain Wilson and Detective Lynch, the Commissioners named six new men who will become regular policemen on Jan-

The names of the successful candidates are Mitton Emigh, James J. Fenton, E. W. Brock, John S. Dufton, Edmon Dufton, George D. Power, . . George Underwood was made an

James Drew temporarily retired.

The retiring chief has been a mem-

Czar's Workmen to Measure Strength With Master.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 20, 1:20 p. .—The proclamation of a general ated the most intense excitement.

If it can be successfully begun and naintained the revolutionaries are conowever, confidence is expressed that the proletariat organizations cannot effect a complete tie-up, and that the strike must be of short duration. This hope seems based on the theory that the extreme program of the Reds has alienated the sympathy of a large proportion of the real workmen, and also upon what they claim to be absolute knowledge that the organizations are

AMBITIOUS PLANS.

The government's calculations have proved at variance with the true sitration in the past, and the strike leaders declare that the government is again hopelessly ignorant of the magsitude of the struggle confronting it.

Their plans are exceedingly ambitious. From the nature of the appeals of he leaders to the troops it is evident hat they expect to precipitate a crisis

CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The central committee of the rallway nen at Moscow, which determined the saue last night by voting in favor of a strike, has telegraphed over the relly-two reads are ready to stop all traffic. The decision is to close everything in the empire, railroads, manufactories, wholesale and retail stores and all government works except the water works. The bakeries in the citles, however, will not be closed so long as they do not raise their prices. If they raise the price of bread, even the bakeries will be closed. It was pro-

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HOME THIS AFTER-

The last sad rites over the remains of Luther Fillmore, the well-known railroad man, who for twelve years was superintendent of the narrow guage railroad between this city and Santa Cruz, took place this afternoon from the home of his daughter. Mrs. W. H. Adams, of 123 Eighth street. In compliance with the wishes of the deceased, expressed shortly before his acting regular police officer, vice death, the funeral arrangements were

YOUNG SCHNEIDER IS HIMMFI **CONVICTED**



JOHN SCHNEIDER, WHO WAS FOUND GUILTY.

Convicted of Murder in the Second Degree and Recommended for Mercy.

of the court, for complicity in the ary 22... murder of Thomas Cook at Fruitvale on the night of July 22 last. The jury was out just three quarters of an hour and only took sufficient time to find out that they were practically unanimous when they left the jury box.

It was just 10:15 o'clock when Judge Ellsworth finished reading his they were again in the court room, and he verdict was announced.

ASKS FOR SENTENCE.

for the defendant, said, "Your Honor, at as early a date as will be convenient. If possible, we would like to have sentence passed next Friday morning."

Attorney Allen and Judge Ellsworth, and Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, was the time set for the passing of sentence.

Schneider is the third of the three youths to be tried for the murder of Cook. George Blaker the first to be tried, was found guilty of murder in when the first blow was struck he the second degree, and was sentenced ran away. He said that Pembroke to life imprisonment at San Quentin and Blaker had the bludgeons and that by Judge Melvin, he being given the he was not a willing participant in the maximum sentence. Percy Pembaoke plan but went with the others until was the next to be tried, and the jury they attacked their victim.

recommended to the mercy tried over again, and is set for Janu-

The crime for which the youths the National Irrigation Congress, who is have been placed on trial for their lives at the Hollenbeck Hotel, has been the year the attacking of Thomas Cook was the attacking of Thomas Cook. was the attacking of Thomas Cook, dents during the last three years. First while on his way home at night from he fell down a shaft in Nevada and his store on Fruitvale avenue, and broke both legs. He came to Loa And begins him into inspecificity. beating him into insensibility with beating him into insensibility with by a trolley car. He was in three refi-bludgeons and robbing him of about road wrecks in three months, and became charge to the jury andt at 11 o'clock \$200 that he had in his pocket. Cook managed to stagger to his home where he fell in the doorway and never regained consciousness. The blows with As soon as the verdict was rendered the bludgeons, which were made of ludge Ellsworth asked the attorneys pieces of iron pipe, tractured his skull, when they wished sentence to be pro- and practically lifted the crown of the nounced, and Attorney Austin Lewis, head. He lived several days at the Alameda Sanitorium, where he was we would like to have sentence passed taken and then succumbed to his injuries.

> his hopes for a light sentence for his client.

Schneider's testimony was that

New York Attorney is Given a Year in Stripes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Hummel 18

Immediately after sentence Hummel vas taken to the Tombs, preparatory

ly known of New York's lawyers. He had been connected with a number of celebrated cases. His partner, Howe, was one of the attorneys for the de-

Hummel had a large practice in

He entered the law office in which he is now the senior partner many years ago as an office boy, and worked his way to the prominent place he has held for some time past in the

The charge upon which victed was consigracy in the Dodge Morse divorce liligation, in which he sought to show that Mrs. Morse's divorce from Dodge was invalid. The object of this was to upset her marriage to Morse, who is a very wealthy, banker and owner of steamship companies

On two days of each week an Amer assessor, on two other days a similar tion over all licenses and taxes pay-

CHINESE JEALOUS.

The Chinese municipal authorities have always been jealous of this court as told in THE TRIBUNE of last was agreed upon. Both McSorley and selves. The court also possesses the Captain of Police Wilson. Both the power to punish culprits, and further resignation and the appointment will causes the cat-o'-nine-tails to be laid on, while the Chinese whip culprits

with bamboos.

BRITISH CONSUL WILL **YIELD**

All is Quiet at Shanghai But Trouble May be Expected at Any Time.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 20 .- All is quiet in the town today. Business has been resumed, but the volunteers and sailors landed by the warships in port remain on duty as a precaution against the renewal of the rioting. The United States gunboat Villa Lobos has arrived to reinforce the Baltimore and the British cruiser Andromeda is expected to reinforce the Diadem.

The deadlock growing out of the mixed court dispute continues. The Wag Tai adheres to his demand for the dismissal of the British Consul and police inspectors, while the British Consul refuses to yield. The foreign residents support the Consul's attitude.

John Schneider was found guil- in his case disagreed, eleven being for maximum penalty. ty of murder in the second de- acquittal, while one man stood out and road lines that the employes of twen- gree by a jury this morning caused a mistrial. His case I sto be MANY ACCIDENTS

THE CRIME.

- TWO BLUDGEONS.

There were but two bludgeons found This was agreeable to both District near the scene of the crime, and from confessions obtained from both Schneider and Pembroke there were but two used and it was upon this fact that Schneider's attorney based had an audience of Emperor Frances his hopes for a light sentence for his Joseph today and tendered the resigna-

owing to ill health and infirmity, was road; R. W. Baxter and N. A. Heath, of a very quiet and simple nature, as unable to attend the funeral, not being Among the many beautiful floral offerit was his last wish that his funeral able to stand the journey from Colo- ings was one sent by the Adams famtwenty years and has served as cated of police for the last six years, which is a longer period than any of his prefereessors. He was appointed by the clty Council on December 7, 1355.

The work that brought Hodgkins into prominence as a police officer was the destruction of the famous Fish gang which, for, years, everan West, Oaleland, and was a terror to the post of the post of popt the famous who acted as pelle-bearers were: Caption of the gang simple strong and inthe segments of the many prominence as a police officer was and friended the simple series of the deceased of his simple but walks of life attended the simple series of the deceased of his simple but was a terror to the post of popt their respect in which he was held. Those the post of popt their respect and to obtain one who acted as pell-bearers were: Caption of the gang simple strong and inthe segments. A large report of the deceased of the deceased of the simple series at the house, and the post of the deceased of the deceased of his simple but walks of life attended the simple series at the house which he was held. Those the post of popt their respects and to obtain one who acted as pell-bearers were: Caption of the famous Pish as the conclusion of the famous prominence as a police officer was and friend and simple services at the house walks of life attended the simple services at the house was a terror to the post of the deceased of his simple but with he was held. Those the post of the deceased from all the famous prominence as a police officer was any prominence as a police officer was the desired to the post of the deceased of his simple but was a police. At the conclusion of the famous prominence as a police officer was the deceased of his simple but was a police. At the conclusion of the post of the deceased from all the post of the deceased of his simple but was a terror to the post of the deceased of his simple but was a terror to the post of the deceased of his simple but and the post of the deceased of his simple but and the post of her of the department for the last might be as quiet and simple as the rado, where she is residing with her liv of San Francisco, representing

to being taken to the penitentlary.

District Attorney Jerome appeared in court and moved that sentence be passed at once. He said that Hummel has been a menace to the public for Hummel was one of the most wide-

fense in the Guldensuppe case.

theatrical and divorce litigation.

Judge Rogers sentenced Hummel to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary and \$500 fine.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—Colonel H. Maxson of Reno, Nev., secretary o the victim of an automobile smash-up in Salt Lake City. Seven weeks ago he was trampled on by horses and nearly killed. He thinks another accident is about due, and is doubling his accident insurance policy.

PANICKY FEELING ON THE BOURSE

ST. PETERSBURG. Dec. 20. (2:20. m.)—There was a very panicky feeling on the Bourse today and a great rush to sell everything. Imperial fours fell spoints, closing, at '6. There were rumors on the Bourse that M. Guchkoff, the Conservative leader, will succeed Count Witte as premier.

HUNGARIAN CABINET WOULD RESIGN

tion of the entire Hungarian cabinet.
It is understood that Baron Fejervary
desires to obtain an expression of confidence from the Emperor, in which case
his resignation probably will be withdrawn.

TO SAFEGUARD BRITISH SUBJECTS

BERLIN, Dec. 20.—The British ship Sapphire arrived at Swinemunde, Prussia, today, waiting for orders. She probably will proceed to a Russian har-bor to safeguard British subjects.

CREDITORS' AUCTION SALE

Aisle III.-

Gloves.

Aisle VI.--

Ribbons,

Furs,

Undermuslins,

Lilliputian Goods,

Knit Underwear

Butterick Patterns.

Dress Trimmings,

Feather Boas and

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and Shoes.

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Department Directoru

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Muslins.

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Veils.

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Laces.

Aisle V.-

Hosiery,

Table and

Bed Linen,

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Women's and Children's Ready-Made Garments, Millinery, Walsts, Corsets and

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LIOUORS

IMPORTED CHAMPAGNE—quart bottle......\$2.
Pommery, Mumm, Ruinart,
White Seal.

SWEET WINES—gal......\$1.15 Muscatel, Angelica, Tokay, Madelra, Port or Sherry. Reg. \$1.50. CEDAR BROOK WHISKEY—gal \$5.00 "1894"—Matured in U. S. Gov-ernment Bond—absolutely pure ernment Bond-absolutely pure straight Bourbon. Reg. \$6.00.

MARYLAND RYE WHISKEY-

DESTROYED

Large District in Russia

Has Been Laid

Waste.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 20, 2:35 p. m

-The consul of a continental power, who

arrived here this marning from Riga on

a train heavily guarded by troops, says

that throughout the district extending 120

miles on this side of Riga the land has

ing to the landlords having been burned to the ground. The situation in Cour-

land, the consul says, is even worse.

At Riga the garrison is too small to attempt to wrest the power from the hands of the workmen, who have organized a police force and are administering

posed.

The city is terror-stricken but compar-

atively quiet.
Killings take place in the streets daily

preventing pillage, showing no mercy to rowdies, several of whom have been shot

VISALIA, Dec. 20.-Richard Hastings

who for a year has had charge of the G.

this city, left town suddenly a few days

investigation was at once begun, and the

fact has developed that Hastings is a de-

Not long ago Hastings organized what

is known as the Hastings Loan and Trust Company. Yesterday the G. W. McNear Company lasted attachments on all the lands controlled by the latter company.

KANSAS CITY, Mol. Dec. 20.-Mrs. Ina.

cently defled arrest for four days in

a railway coach in which she had forti-

left eye was removed. The eyesight had been destroyed by the ammonia used by

her captors in driving the woman from the coach. Mrs. Berry is an inmate of a sanatorium in this city.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—President Boosevelt today appointed Joseph Bucklin

Bishop as a member of the Isthmian

Canal Commission to fill a vacancy in that body caused by the regisnation of Chief Engineer Wallace. Mr. Bishop has been the secretary and historian of the commission

EASTERN WEATHER.

OHICAGO, Dec. 20.—7 a. m. tempera-tures: New York 38, Philadelphia 40, Boston 38, Washington 32, Chicago 33, Clincinnati 40, St. Louis 30, Minneapolis

ENGINEER WALLACE

BISHOP SUCCEEDS

Berry, late of Northport, Wash., who re-

MRS. BERRY LOSES

that his shortage will

has always been regarded as a

SIGHT OF EYE

faulter, and that amount to \$10,000.

ary, and has always

ago under suspecious circumstances. An

M'NEAR'S MANAGER

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GERTREIDE KUMMEL Bot ... 85c Reg. \$1.00. Imported liqueur.

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SAUTERNE—gal......\$1.25 Very old, smooth, delicate flavor. Reg. \$1.50.

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quart bot..\$1.25

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COMPLAINT

COMPLAIN ABOUT NEW

FOUNDLAND.

STARCH-Velvet Gloss--lb....

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No.1 Singapore, Reg. 20c.

MINCE MEAT-Helpz's-th

Great Fire in New York Results in Damage to Railroad Property.

RAILROAD TERMINALS ARE

BURNED

NEW YORK. Dec. 20 .-- Fire today de- | The ferryboat then backed into the river troyed fully half of the immense railroad terminals at the foot of West Twenty-third street on the Hudson river. The loss was estimated at \$550,000. Crowded ferryboats and hundreds of passengers were unloading at the terminals when a series of explosions were heard and immediately dense volumes of smoke filled he great buildings, followed guickly by flames. Great alarm prevalled and when terryboats, despite the flames, kept landing passengers from New Jersey at por-tions of the docks and terminals which were not on fire, the police from four stations had to be summoned to keep order. Saveral employes of the railroads were soverely burned and five men were reported missing after the fire was under

The new ferry houses of the Delaware Lackawanna & Western and of the Jer ey Central railroads were almost total

one of the lamps used by a painter exlarge department concentrated almost its the except walls standing and the Jersey entire efforts on saving them. One small freight shed belonging to the Erie and wrecked.

Central building was almost as badly wrecked.

GETTING TICKETS.

The rescue of \$200,000 worth of tickets and cash from a safe in the Jersey entirely offices was a feature of the fire.

A. H. Jakin, an officer of the road, ran

PAINTERS MENACED.

The ferry house was immediately filled with smoke and the painters had great difficulty in reaching the floor above.

A ferryboat with more than 500 pessengers aboard was just coming into the slip when the fire started. Passengers were panic stricken but they were told to fun for the street through the emoke. This they did amid great confusion.

The flames made rapid headway and all the fireboats were pressed into service in addition to several railroad tugs which

volunteered.

The big ferry houses; mostly of wood,

GREAT EXCITEMENT. Many boats on their way to the Jersey side were held up in mid stream. There was great excitement.

was great excitement.

Crowds of commuters who were landing when the fire started crowded about the blazing building and extra policemen were called to give the firemen a chance to work. The loss is estimated at \$650, START OF FIRE.

fire started in a paintshop in the Lackawanna building, presumably from a defective electric wire. A ferryboat was just discharging 500 passengers into the streets when smoke, flames and explosions burst from the paintshop near by. So rapidly did the flames spread that when the fire department had got to work the intense heat was already melting the copper shouther that the results of when the fire department had got to They were the newest ferry terminals in the city, the Lackawanna building still undergoing its finishing touches, and the Jersey Central having been completed been completed to the building. A 240-foot tower of the Jersey Central having been completed to the building. A 240-foot tower of the Drio railroad and the Pennsylvania the Drio railroad and the Pennsylvania were in such danger for a time that the fire department concentrated almost its fire department concentrated almost its the except walls standing and the Jersey entire efforts on saying them. One small control building the landing and the Jersey control building the landing the landing and the Jersey control building that the landing the landing

The rescue of \$200,000 worth of tickets and cash from a safe in the Jersey Central offices was a feature of the fire. A. H. Jakin, an officer of the road, ran Into the office and got possession of into the office and got possession of the valuables before he was overcome by smoke. Two clerks carried him out of the building.

Hundreds of trunks are reported to have been dostroyed in the two burned

terminals.

W. G. Besier, vice-president and general manager of the Jersey Central, announced that the ferry house of his company was a total loss.

AMERICANS MAKE **DENIAL OF**

OWNERS OF FISHING VESSELS Members of Royalty Defend Themselves WASHINGTON, Dec. 20,-The State Against Charge.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

MORE TROUBLE

PRESIDENT OF A

ALEXANDROV, Russian-Poland, Dec.

20.—A message received here from War-

Warsaw Railroad Union has been arrest-

CONCERNING REWARDS.

"Every once in a while," said a traveling man at the Albany Hotel this morning, "I hear or read of somebody who
refused a reward for returning some article which had been lost because the
amount offered was small. The finder
was usually insulted. That doesn't seem
right to me. Why should anybody sueer
at a reward? What rights have we to
expect any reward at all for my honeyer?

expect any reward at all for our honests

expect any reward at an log our nonesty. A few days ago while walking down an Omaha street I saw a man shead of me

d. Yer a pretty cheap guy. There's just \$3 in the pocketbook.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The State Department has received some bitter complaints from American owners of fishing vessels against the New Foundland officials for interfering with what they regard as their streaty rights to fish within New Foundland territorial waters. Only a few days since an American fishing smack was selzed at a New Foundland port because several months ago she had, it is alleged, shipped some New Foundlanders from the Bay of Islands. The American shipowners felt that this was an infraction of their right to ply their vocation in these waters as guaranteed by treaty. The State Department has been exchanging notes on this subject with the Birtish government and so far there has been no friction between the two governments, though naturally the American ishermen and the local New Foundland authorities have at times shown some heat. LONDON, Dec. 20.—The defense of lugh Watt, the former member of High Watt, the former member of Parliament, charged with inciting hired agents to murder his divorced wife; Julia agents to murder his divorced wife; Juila Watt, and Sir Reginald Beauchamp, whose divorced wife is now Lady Violet Watt, wife of the defendant, closed today with the evidence of Lady Violet Watt.

She gavo an emphatic and categorical denial of all the material statements of the witnesses for the prosecution.

Counsel then proceeded to address the jury.

the affairs of the city. The workmen have sent a deputation to Governor Reginsk notifying him that he had been de-

William G. Vlyian, arrested by Poiceman Mulgrew on Sunday morning at 3 o'clock, for peddling shoes and slippers without a license, was alternative of spending two and one half days in prison. Wilan did not have any good excuse to offer for having his stock in trade with him at that hour in the morning. He has been in jall since his arrest, being unable to procure ball. He stated to the court that the prison officials denied him communication with the outside world. at 3 o'clock, for peddling shoes and IS A DEFAULTER outside world

W. McNear Grain Company's business in MUST BE GOOD FOR ONE MONTH

> Peter Beck, a youth who, in company with other young fellows, adminstered a severe beating to J. B. Prentice a railroad man, had judgment suspended this morning for the period of one month by Police Judge Samuels. The defendant was warned to keep busily at work during the mean-time, under penalty of being sent to

controlled by the latter company.

known that the fugitive started from Visalls. He drow a good sal-GETS \$5000 DAMAGES FOR BEING SHOT

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.-The suit of Ernest Morgan against Zach Mulhall. the Wild West showman and stockreasily realroad Union has been arrest-ed and the union consequently decided to order the employes of the Vistula rail-roads to begin a strike on Friday. Advices from Bielostok, Russian-Poland, say the recruits there are plan-ning an anti-Jewish outbreak. man, for \$20,000 damages because Morgan was shot during an encounter between Mulhail and another man on the Pike last year, resulted yesterday in a werdict of \$5000 in favor of the fled herself at Girard, Kan., underwent in:a an operation here yesterday, in which her | plaintiff.

> DOWIE SEEKING TO RECOVER HEALTH

BOSTON, Dec. 20.-John Alexander Dowie arrived here in a private car last night, accompanied by his son, Gladstone Dowle, a trained nurse and two other attendants from Zion City. The party today boarded the steamer Admiral Dewey, bound for Jamaica.
Later Dowle will take an extended
crulse in the Caribbean Sea in the
hope of recovering his health. Omaha street I saw a man shead of me drop a pocketbook. A messenger boy picked it up. Just then the man missed it and the boy returned it to him without looking inside. The man gave the boy a quarter. The boy accepted it but was disgusted.

"It dat all I git for bein honeost?" he asked. Yer a pretty cheap guy.

SET FOR TRIAL.

Police Judge Smith this morning set the trial of Elmer Hallahan, who is accused of having brought the performance at the Bell Theater to a close by raising a "rough-house," for January 3, on charges of disturbing the peace and battery.

GARDINER-MITCHELL COMPANY BELIEVE IN MAKING BUSI-HOUSE PLEASING.

Among the many handsomely decorated stores which at this season of the year greet the eye of the Christmas shopper perhaps none is more unique than that of the Gardiner-Mitchell Company, the well known grocers at 1211 Broadway. The store, which has a double entrance

on San 'Pablo avenue and Broadway lends itself to the work of the decorator. and upon entering the store the work of a master of the art of store decorating is visible on every hand. Over one en trance are the words "Merry Xmas," and over the other "Happy New Year." smilax.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.

The advanced classes in the Sundayschool of the First Baptist Caurch will
celebrate the Christmas season at the
church temorrow, Thursday, evening, at
which the pupils of the school will sing
the cantata. "The Glory of Bethiehem."
There will be Christmas recitations and
scngs by the school, a Christmas tree and
Santa Claus The classes in the main
school will carry out the Christmas spirit
by bringing in contributions of all sorts
which are to be distributed among the
needy. Farents and friends of the school
are cordially invited to attend. The
primary department entertainment will
be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Mothers are especially invited to come
with their children. A jolly Santa Claus
will be present. In the windows the decorations consist rangement of electric lights freely interspersed with roses. Here a fine display of Xmas wares are exhibited, including plum pudding, baskets of tempting fruit, figs and nuts of all kinds. In another window is a pryamid of various colored biscuit boxes, and in still another a varied assortment of preserves.

Upon entering the store you walk into a fairvland composed of a bower of green Green garlands made of spruce and hol-FOR THE PORTE ly berries extend from side to side of the CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 20. — The Belgian Legation has domainded that Edward Jorls be handed over to the Belgian consular authorities for trial in accordance with the treaty of 1838. The Porte objects to this and trouble is anticipated. store, being caught up at the ceiling. from which are suspended five immense bells made of red tissue paper over a wire frame. Inside of the bells are electric lights which throw a rich red light all Joris is a Beigian subject who, with three others, is charged with participa-tion in the attempt to assassmate the Sultan last July and who were sentenced to death December 18 by a native court. over the store.

On the top of the shelves on each side are rows of Christmas trees, giving the store an appearance of an avenue of

Congratulations over the artistic dis-ROAD ARRESTED play are being showered upon Frank White, the manager, who superintended the decorating, with which line of work saw todays says the president of the he is very familiar. Mr. White learned his business with Havermeyer & Co. of New York and is very popular with the fifteen employes of this popular store.

> When Philadelphia and Cincinnati vote themselves decent why cannot South Carolina get rid of the graft-breding sys-

Judging from the thousands of descritions each year, the army and navy must not be living up to the colored pletures in the recruiting stations.—Baltimore

The Itch Fiend

That is Salt Rheum or Eczems,—one of tion in the Baltic provinces is steadily SiON.

A remarkable flustration of the outward manifestations of scrotula.

It comes in itching, burning, ouzing, drythe renewal of the outbreak of the Tarthe New Orleans Times-Democrat. the outward manifestations of scrofuls. ing, and scaling patches, on the face, head, tars and Armenians has produced an- incident, which hands, legs or body.

It cannot be cured by outward applications - the blood must be rid of the impurity to which it is due.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Silks.

Aisle IV.-

Velvets,

Colored Dress Goods,

Black Dress Goods

Dress Patterns

Domestics.

White Goods.

Cut Glass and Statuary.

Embroideries and

Imported Robes and

Men's Furnishings,

Perfumes, Toilet Articles,

Leather Goods, Umbrellas,

Small Jewelry,

Wrappers.

(Continued From Page 1.)

posed in Moscow to exempt the electric light plants, but this was defeated.

EXTENSION OF STRIKE.

Although the blow is timed for tomorrow noon, on account of the difficulty of communication the strike not peoff.

Should the final decision at Tears leaders do not hope to bring the life of the empire to a standatill by a single stroke, but they will labor for a gradual extension of the strike move
Lew Mays Amage and attacks on and provoke uprisings and attacks on shock hands with the long line of members of the order at they filed past him. On either side of him were secret service men, who closely accutainted each man as he approached. I was sitting near the front row, with the reporters, and had an excellent view of "One-fingered Jimmy," whom I had not seen before, as he passed me. Suddenly the gint of that knife caught my eye. I was parally and the final decision at Tears aligned for a moment and could not speak or move. The secret service men did not see, lynx-eyed as they are.

"Roosevelt did not see, or did see and knife and claw in his right hand and there was never a flicker of a muscle to his fare. Of course, there was no hers of the order at the order at the final account of the cross of the order at the final and each man as he approached. I was sitting near the front row, with the reporters, and had an excellent view of "One-fingered Jimmy," whom I had not seen before, as he passed me. Suddenly the gint of that knife caught my eye. I was parally and the final caught my eye. I was parally and the final accision at Tears.

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During the strike it is proposed to stop ing and driving out the troops from powder her face, but all papers and to print and distribute the country, destroying the bridges and paint out the smiles.

ARRESTING LEADERS. The police are hunting down and ar-

resting the strike leaders as rapidly as ting up local administrations. they can be found. Comparatively few captures have been made, as the leaders keep in hiding, avoiding their restime at a different locality. -

GOVERNMENT HELPLESS.

The helplessness of the government sages. The government is unable to forward instructions to General Linevitch, commander of the Manchurian army. Five operators in succession on the railroad lines declined to send a clipher message signed by the Emperor.

The bird is dead," the nurse answered, portentously, "we must all die some day," the little girl looked at the small corpse cipher message signed by the Emperor. MADE A MISTAKE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 20.-On account of some confusion the general strike was proclaimed at Moscow at of the wrong of ideness. He led up to

was begun there with a complete suspension of the street railway service. The government enters on the new it's the baby."

struggle greatly crippled. The simetion in the Baltic provinces is steadily of Tiffs and other cities are begging the authorities to furnish them with arms to organize a militia for self-protection. At measures are musting as a militia for self-protection. At measures are musting as a militia for self-protection. At measures are musting as a militia for self-protection. At measures are musting as a militia for self-protection. At measures are musting as a militia for self-protection. At measures are musting as a militia for self-protection. At measures are musting as a militial for self-protection. At measures are musting as a militial for self-protection. At measures are musting as a militial for self-protection. At measures are musting as a militial for self-protection. At measures are musting as a militial for self-protection.

revolted and the inhabitants are still administering the city.

WEATHER VERY COLD.

The weather has become very cold. Deep snow covers the country as far south as Kieff. It is believed that a few days' hunger and starvation will easily drive the people to desperation and provoke uprisings and attacks on

radical papers are afraid to print it, armed organizations and are ambushonly the organ of the workmen's coun- transforming the castles and residences of the landlords into forts.

> As fast as the country is cleared of troops and Germans the Letts are set-

> Preparations are making for a general convention of representatives in Lithunia, at which women will be

idences and meeting in secret, each granted the right to vote. The inhabitants are laying in supplies as if to withstand a slege. CHILDREN'S ANSWERS.

in this crisis is demonstrated by the inability of Interior Minister Durnovo last night to get through instructions to arrest the members of the workmen's council of Moscow. He attempted to yet the members of the workmen's council of Moscow. He attempted to yet the members of the workmen's council of Moscow. He attempted to yet the members of the workmen's council of Moscow. He attempted to yet the members of the workmen's council of Moscow. He attempted to yet the members of the workmen's council of Moscow. He attempted to yet the members of the workmen's council of Moscow. He attempted to yet the members of the workment of the workment of the workment of the workment of the section of this letters, William Brookment of the letters, William Brookment of the letters, William Brookment of the workment of tempted to use the railroad wires, but to cure a cold in the head? A young the operators obeyed the dictum of the lady answered, I should put my feet into cold water till you were in a profuse

in her hand contemplatively, then dropped it with some disgust. "You may die if you want to!" she answered. "I shan't."

noon today instead of tomorrow. It got all they could and did nothing in return. For some time there was siler but at last a little girl exclaimed, w

THE PRESIDENT'S SELF-POSSES

gradual extension of the strike movement.

The nature of the manifesto of the from Riga dated December 18, saying incased in the guard, but I didn't know that! Did Rooseveit?"

It may be all right for a woman to face, but she should never

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Betate of I. J. Stalger, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the using Executrix of the estate of Stalger deceased, to the creditors of all persons having designs are in-

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NEGRESS FOOTPAD NOW PIONEER BEHIND THE BARS

Captured by the Police While She Was in the Act of Committing a Robbery.

Clara Jarman, a brawny negress, lodg- guish and mental wirest. ed in a cell at the City Prison, the police believe that they have put an into the doorway, with the trusting feminine highwayman who have been upon his sub-conscious mind for the attack of la grippe, which went to his working with sporadic success in the name of that street—that street which heart downtown sections of the city

Golden Gate Hotel, is the man to whom espied the gallant tailor the credit for capturing the female footpad belongs. Laurn was proceedwere perceived

FORGET "THE STREET."

anaited their coming. After a consul- He clung only the tighter and called tation, the two women approached loudly for the police. of the street, which he now strongly the officer. sure that the obliging wayfarer, who larceny was so anxious to direct them on their Laurn says that his efforts to find way, would soon think of the street "the street" cost him \$165.

CONSIDERED THIS MORN-

The Board of Public Works this morn

ing ordered an electric light placed at

A fire hydrant was recommended to be placed at the corner of Forty-first and

the curve on Kennedy street

ING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 -With | which was causing them so wash an

Laurn and the two weren stepped seemed drawing farther and farther A. F Laurn, a tailor, residing at the away from the two ladies until they

CASCADE OF DOLLARS. Suddenly he was aroused from his ing along Post street last night shortly reverie by the tinkle of coin upon the before 11 o'clock on his way to his sidewalk followed a moment later by ducated, graduating from the Albany lodgings. As he reached the block a perfect cascade of dollars and gold hounded by Stockton and Powell streets pieces. He clapped his hand to his he heard footsteps following him in the darkness. Reaching the vicinity of a the lady's hands had been there before. darkness Reaching the vicinity of a the lady s hands had been there before. was lamp, he stopped and, peering in- He grasped it tightly. The trusting tently into the blackness of the night tailor found that it contained a fistful made out the forms of two womer of his wealth. His distillusionment They stopped when they saw that they was exceedingly rapid and complete. He refused to let go of the hand, despite the voluble protests and effective Laurn saw no cause for alarm and scratches which the lady resorted to

Laurn and asked him the direction of With Laurn's cries for help the nea street, the name of which he now gress who was fortunate enough to be Laurn saw that the two able to retreat took to her heels and women were negresses, but there was disappeared. Laurn clung desperately nothing suspicious in their appearance to the other, however, and when Poor their actions While Laurn was liceman Proof responded to Laurn's cudgelling his brains as to the location lusty yells the woman was there for

believes had a mythical evistence, one When taken to the City Prison the of the women suggested that they step negress was identified as Clara Jarinto an adjoining doorway to escape man She has a police record, having the cold The two dusky ladies were been arrested May 18, 1905, for petty

SEVERAL MATTERS OF INTEREST

Fravola.

Sixth race—Jackfull, Byronerdale, Bird of Passage.

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Selby Bros were granted permission to erect a cloth sign at 1057 Washington 8927 Melar

street
The Oakland Gas, Light and Heat
Company was granted permission to remove elm trees at the corner of Thirteenth and Clay streets In the matter of removing obstrucions in Fifth street, Superintendent of
Streets Out reported that Edson Adams
claimed ownership of the property and
obstructions. The report was referred
to the Committee of the Whole

W. G. Henshaw, was readed.

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COMMERCE OFFICERS

Weed, a prominent lumberman.

newly organized Chamber of Commerce

Noner weed, a prominent important was elected president; Charles H Mourison, a hotel man and president of the Yreka Board of Trustees, vice-president; J. W. Churchill, president of the Siskiyou Electric Company, treasurer, and T. Nolton of Yreka, secretary The officers elected are all prominent men of affairs.

CHAMBER OF

W G Henshaw was granted permission to construct an addition to the Touraine Hotel R Paulson was appointed a special police officer at the Blind Home on Telegraph avenue, to serve also as watchman by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners
The application of L D. Gooch for appointment as patrol driver was placed on

STATEMENT OF HIS LEGAL FEES

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 -When John Tatlock, president of the Washington Life Insurance Company, appeared belore the Armstrong committee today he aas accompanied by Paul D Cravath, Thomas F Ryan's personal counsel A statement of legal fees for ten years A statement of legal tees for ten years paid by the company was presented. Mr Tatlock said he could find no record of payments to Andrew Hamilton nor An-drew C. Fields, nor any payment for leg-islative purposes

CONFIRMATIONS ARE VOID, HE DECLARES

WASHINGTON, Dec 20 -In executive nession of the Senate today, Senator Morgan wanted the Senate to request the return of all the nominations for the

the return of all the nominations for the Ishmian Canal Commissioners, which had heretofore been confirmed. He asserted that the Committee on Inter-Oceanic Canals had held no meet-ing to act on the nominations and the confirmations were void. The Senate did not accede to the re-

IN DIVORCE COURT, An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted Emma C. Jackson this morning by Judge Melvin from Leroy W Jackson on the ground of his desertion.

A petition for the modification of a secree of divorce granted Alice Fitzgerald from John J. Fitzgerald has been filed with the courts, in which it is asked that the minor child be given into the care of the father, on the ground that the mother is an unit and improper person to have the care of it. The divorce was granted the mother and the father was ordered to pay her file a month for the care of the child, now eight years of age.

ESTATE APPRAISEMENTS,

An inventory and appraisement of the state of the late Margaret Greeley was filed today by N. A. Nickerson, G. A. Jackson and R. C. Sweet, who state that the property left by the deceased amounts to 1382 and consists mainly of a quarter section of land, in Murcay failures in Chicago, and that there was

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS. First Race-Frolic, Nettle Hicks, Mel

r. Second Race—Tom McGrath, Cascade f Diamonds, Busy Bee. Third Race—Bob Ragon, Gorsiper, Go

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Fourth Race—Adolph, Ray Ponart.
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SECOND RACE-Five furlongs, (two- Lloyd The Board of Fire Commis-

| SECOND RACE—Five furiongs, (two-year-olds selling | 8970 Busy Bec | 105 | 8945 *Chief Wittman | 96 | 8898 Tom McGrath | 109 | 8821 Isolation | 105 | 8934 Lorena M | 98 | *Kizil | 105 | 8970 Lady King | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | on June 7 1899

"Chief of Police." WILSON'S RECORD.

The newly appointed chief, Wilson, 34 has been in the service of Oakland's police department almost continuously SIXTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth for more than thirty years, his only when the Labor party was in control,

Wilson was appointed a special po-1877, and served six years in that position, under the following captains: VREKA Cal Dec 20 -- At a meeting W. W Grav W F. Fletcher, Peter

> He was made captain on May 7 1889, and served under Chiefs J. W. Tompkins, Louis Schaffer, C E Lloyd, W F Fletcher and S C. Hodgkins

HELD TO ANSWER.

IS DEAD

Simothy N. Machin Passes Away at His Home in East Oakland.

Timothy N Machin, formerly Lieutenant-Governo: of the State of Callfornia, passed away early this morning end to the operations of one dusky tailor making desperate effort to call at his home, 1276 Sixth avenue, after an

Although the deceased was 84 year of age, he had an unusually strong constitution and, until recently, enjoyed good health so h**ii** death is, in a measure,

Timothy N. Machin had a great deal to do with the early history of the State He was born in New York, and there

of law

He took an active interest in affairs fic took an active interest in affairs political, and in 1862 was made a member of the State Legislature. He took a prominent part in the affairs at the capital, and in 1862 he was chosen speaker of the House. Also, in

this year he was selected to prosecute the proceedings

impeachment proceedings instituted against Judge Hardy
Many friends were made by Timothy Machin through his integrity and straight dealings, and a year or two later he received the nomination and was elected Lieutenant-Governor of the State, serv-

Ing with Governor Lowe
While in the office of Lieutenant-Governor Mr Machin had charge of the prison at San Quentin After als retirement from the chair of

Lieutenant-Governor Mr. Machin, while he still took an active interest in affairs political, did not seek any office, but was content to live a life of comparative He engaged largely in real estate, and

up to the time of his death had offices in San Francisco in San Francisco

He had made Oakland his home for
many years and he has a host of friends
here, as well as throughout the State especially among the few remaining plo-

sonic lodgs, and the funeral will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, from Ma-sonic Hall in Eeast Oakland

The deceased was a member of the Ma-

A wife and one daughter, Elinor, are left to mourn the loss of this sterling cit-

(Continued From Page 1)

broke it up effectually The old gang itself is now gone and many of its members are serving time in the pen-

The first real promotion Hodgkins made a detective by former Chief sioners made Hodgkins chief of police

It was by his own request that Hodgkins was retired to the position STOCK AND BOND EX

that this assignment take effect Jan-"S C HODGKINS,

beginning with 1880

liceman May 30, 1870, and was made a regular on October 5, 1874. He was named as a sergeant on October 15, Pumyea, W. R. Thomas.

GRAIN.

NOT ENOUGH BOOK EXAMINERS of stealing a bloycle from C A. Sullivan, U. C. WILSON amounts to \$1382 and consists mainy of a quarter section of land, in Murray fallures in Chicago, and that there was township.

An appraisement of the estate of the pank, examiners to nover the ground required. There were \$,558 that Summerville, after taking the wheel, the ground required. There were \$,588 that Summerville, after taking the wheel, the ground required. There were \$,588 that Summerville, after taking the wheel, the ground required. There were \$,588 that Summerville, after taking the wheel, the ground required. There were \$,588 that Summerville, after taking the wheel, the ground required. There were \$,588 that Summerville, after taking the wheel, the ground required. There were \$,588 that Summerville, after taking the wheel, the ground required. There were \$,588 that Summerville, after taking the wheel, the ground required. There were \$,588 that Summerville, after taking the wheel, the ground required. There were \$,588 that Summerville, after taking the wheel, the ground required. There were \$,588 that Summerville, after taking the wheel, the ground required. There were \$,588 that Summerville, after taking the wheel, the ground required. There were \$,588 that Summerville, after taking the wheel, the ground required. There were \$,588 that Summerville, after taking the wheel, the ground required. There were \$,588 that Summerville, after taking the wheel, the ground required. There were \$,588 that Summerville, after taking the wheel, the ground required. There were \$,588 that Summerville, after taking the wheel, the ground required the ground requir



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PARLOR TABLE—Quartered oak, beautifully flaked; French legs; rigidly braced with shelf. Price.

\$4.28 legs; rigidly braced with shelf. Price...

CORNER CHAIR--Quartered oak, weathered; Isather east. \$5.25 Price
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weathered. Price.

ROCKER—Solid oak, golden finish; banister bank; shaped \$2.78

seat. Price. \$2.78

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massive design Price \$13.78

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CORNER CHAIR—Made of solid oak, weathered; upholstered in Spanish leather. Price \$4.50

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BONNE FEMME CURTAINS—One or two of a new goods, regular price \$6.00 and \$7.50; comes in e, to close, each, while they last \$3.75

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WILTON RUG—Oriental designs; size 27x54 in.; fringed both ends. Special, each \$3.50

ALL-WOOL ART SQUARE—629
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\$4.25



SAN FRANCISCO

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

SALES. 1000 Southern Pacific (1912)......114 Makawell
Spring Valley General.
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Hutchinson
Alaska Packers' Association...

NEW YORK STOCK AND

wire. Room 102 Bacon building. George M. Carter, manager.

STOCK MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 — The stock report up to noon was as follows:

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1000 Atlants—

1000 Brunswick C G. & M.—

1000 Denver Bullfrog

22

2000 Diamonfield Butte Con.—

39

1000 40 100 Montgomery Shorhone Ex.

dark clothes and slouch hats. One of dark clothes and slouch hats. One of them, Brewer says, was six feet tall, while the other was about five feet, three. In a general way the description of the men coresponds to that of the highwaymen who robbed W. H. Jones, a towerman employed by the Southern Pacific Company, of \$29. They also answer in a measure the description given of the robbes who held up B. T. Walling and robbed him of \$32.75. The police are still holding John Hedigan and John Mitchell, two plasterers from San Francisco, who

300 West End—*
COMSTOCK FORMAL.

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130 Jones, who is positive that one of the arrested men was present when he was robbed.

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Mitchell and Hedegan, however, estab-lished a good alibl and will probably not be held, unless Jones swears to a comj plaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk today: Edward W. Stevenson, Alvarado......27 Carrie Parish, Alvarado......25 Owlie Walker, Oakland.....21 Reth Jones Oakland 15 Hugh Goodfellow, Oakland......28 Sarah J Downey, Berkeley........24 Charles H Kletzker, Oakland.......21
Bertha Brain, Oakland20

PROFESSOR HAS NEW POST. LINCOLN, Neb. Dec 20.-Dr. Edward. Ross, formerly of Cornell and Stanford universities, and for the The robbers were described as wearing years professor of sociology in the University of Nebrasica, has resigned to accept a newly established chair of woology in the University of Wisconsin.

ear black, 8 months old; fresh cut on bed him of \$22.76. The police are still left cheek, black spots show through colding John Hedigan and John Mitchell, left cheek, black spots show through two planterers from San Francisco, who hair; liberal reward. Return to 1386 are thought possibly to have held up Alice street.

Candy Girls Wanted at LEA'S

458 7th Street 468 13th Street

ments

Skirts Suits Coats Children's Coats and Jackets Women's Gar-

and FURS—for women, misses and children—will be sold this week at greater reductions than ever We simply must reduce our stock at once, and have made prices on practically everything in stock that will provide EXTRAORDINARY ECONOMY FOR YOU The variety is very large Every fabric you'd care for is represented We can fit you too, no matter what your



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At any Counter in our Store. By purchasing a certificate for any amount you wish the gift problem is easily solved and many are taking advantage of this very commendable and satisfactory way of settling a perplexine question

A MECCA FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS JUST FOUR MORE DAYS FOR GIFT CHOOSING

An \$8.50 Lingerie Waist at \$4.95

54 of them. Each one worth \$8.50 to \$9.00. They are the very newest in Embroidery and style and 4.95

The good old spirit of Christmas tide sweeps through the store,—that golden inheritance handed down to us from the treasure safe of our forefathers is again to gladden our hearts. It is a time when we love to give-when we thrill with the thought to receive we love to see others happy and remember them, hearts grow big,, big hearts grow bigger and joy swells our

The glitter of the new stocks, the ever-changing Displays, the gay decorations, the animated crowds—all these are things to be seen at this store. The ahopping here is easy, all is arranged for your convenience. Extra calcapacole are numbered by the hundred. The merchandise is displayed, elevator service is specially watched, the store is comfortably heated, the help is trained, the wrapping system is reorganised,—the whole store has the atmosphere of cosmopolitan life. We have planted the seed for a big FOUR DAYS' SELLING, and not for the RESULTS-a few suggestions:

HANDKERGHIEF DEPARTMENT

Children's Handkerchiefs, 3 in box, 19c, 25c and 35c Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, 8 in . . 50o, 75c \$1.00, \$1.50 Ladies' Plain Handkerchiefs, each50 to 50¢ Ladies' Embriodered Handkerchlefs.

. 10e to \$3.50 Lace Handkerchiefs each 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c, up to \$12.00

| Gents' Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 in box, 50c 75c, \$1.50 to \$2.75 Gents' Plain Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, each 5c, 8 1-3c, 121/2c, 25c, 85c

Gents' Silk Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, each . ..250, 50c, 75c, to \$1.00 Gents' Initial Handkerchiefs, each

almost fire sixtle and there are large numbers who think it better to go with the tide than to oppose it Experienced operators however cannot shut their eyes to the increasing risks of the spec-ulative situation Stocks are steadily

ELEMENTS OF DANGER.

The Gent's Furnishings

Bath Robes from Smoking Jackets from Handsome Starfs from Sllk Ascot Ties, Silk Mufflers

BOOKS A big line for boys, girls and adults also ABC books for baby 5c to \$1.25 Fancy Postal Card Albums, 100 styles to select from 25c to \$2 to

UMBRELLAS

A SUITABLE HOLIDAY PRESENT. Here are Umbrellas for men and women with plain and fancy handles, of gold, silver, mother-o'-pearl or gun metal Special Holiday numbers are from \$1.00 to \$10, or more if you wish to

Glove Department Ladies' Kia Gloves . 95c to \$3.25 Gents' Mocha, Dogskin Gloves . \$1.00 Children's Kid Gloves . \$1.00

FANCY BLANKETS

WILL MAKE SUITABLE HOLIDAY GIFTS

Fancy Sateen Covered Elderdown Comforts from.......\$5.00 to 75c Bathing Mats from..... 50e to \$ 1.25 Linen Damask Cloths \$1250 to \$1250

SPIRIT SPECULATIVE THE MARKET

Excitement in Copper and Other Industrials --- Railroad Situation Satisfactory.'

NEW YORK. Dec 20—Our stock market has shown a fresh outburst of feverish activity. The speculative spirit is rising irresistibly, and this in spite of restraints imposed by conservative banking interests and without any regard to conditions in the money market. The reason for all this is of course unbounded confidence in the general situation and belief that the monetary situation will improve after the middle of January, if not earlier. The extraordinary outburst in the copper stocks and their are larged decreased for their particular tide at present seems almost freesistible and there are large important and their are larged situation and belief that the monetary situation will improve after the middle of January, if not earlier. The extraordinary outburst in the copper stocks and their are larged decreased for the present seems almost freesistible and there are larged districts the middle of January. conditions in the money market ineresson for all this is of course unbounded confidence in the general situation and belief that the monetary situation will improve after the middle of January, if not earlier. The extraordinary outburst in the copper stocks and their outcurse in the copper stooks and their rapid advance due chiefly to the unprec-edented demand and the very high price for copper, have greatly stimulated spec-ulative operations in other directions. It has also attracted particular attention to the industrials many of which are enpassing from strong into weaker hands and insiders are likely to increase their sales in proportion as the market at-vances. There is more or less pyramid-ing of accounts and the reinvestment of paper profits than usual the industrials many of which are en-joying a period of prosperity beyond all expectations. The activity in the steel and all kindred industries continues un-abated; the knowledge that these cor-porations are making unusual profits be-ing the basis of much of the present ing the Basis of Intent of the present as speculation, to say nothing of the effect of various merger deals which are in process of negotiation. Better class railroad issues have been comparatively neglected, but these, too are now receiving increased attention from the new processing increased attention from the new process. reglected, but these, too are now respected, but these, too are now respected, but these, too are now respectively regions of productions are evidently compared to the market in the market is also honever the stop orders in stocks which have made extraordinary advances of course if nothing bappens if we have no squeze in money if there should be no trouble in Europe atting from the depreciation of Russian bonds or if no dam of operators who are evidently com-

risk of collapse in Russian credit The latter is more serious than generally realized. The Russian empire seems threatened with some form of disintegration the effect of which might be disastrons to be remained credit Russia's gold supply has been much exhausted by the war, and is now being further drawn upon to meet interest obligations which Russia has always bitherto faithfully selfed. meet interest obligations which Russia has always hitherto faithfully satisfied Conditions, in Russia, however are so chaotic that it is impossible to yet form any opinion as to the outcome, and a close watch should be kept on the mar-ker price of Russian bonds which have hitherto had strong support and showed remarkable resisting powers RAILROAD SITUATION railroad situation continues high-

ly satisfactory Earnings of forty-one roads for the month of November showed an increase of over eight per cent for that month over the large returns of a year ago. Many of the roads are still serioush overtaxed with traffic and there is no question but that much of the new building proposed up to date is absolutely accessary in order to keep pace with the growth of trade and population in the West Unless something happens to interfere with the present progressive in interfere with the present progressive for interfere with the present progressive and ing the next two years. Nothing has occurred thus far at Washington to create very serious apprehension regarding railroad legislation. A number of bills have been introduced the purposes of which are so conflicting that a long and possibly fruitless discussion.

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Some idea of the activity of business can be had by the fact that for the eleven months ending November 30 the clearings of the United States aggregated almost 130 billions or 30 per cent ahead of the same time last year. This is an extraordinary increase and is well distributed over the entire country, although the gain is heaviest both in volume and percentage in the city of New York where the speculative operations for the whole country largely centers. Such activity of course explains in part These are elements of danger especially in the absence of any short interest of importance. The market is also honfor the whole country largely centers. Such activity of course explains in part the stringency in money. High interest rates are certainly more the result of business activity than speculation. The latter is merely a sequence and not a cause. The supply of currency in the last two years has been increased by over \$213,000,009 and in spite of this fact call loans have been averaging as high as eight and ten per cent. No better argument could be found for the need of an elastic currency system than the pressure of the found for the need of an elastic currency system than the pressure of the found for the need of an elastic currency system than the pressure of the found for the need of an elastic currency system than the pressure of the found for the need of an elastic currency system than the pressure of the found for the need of an elastic currency system than the pressure of the found for the need of an elastic currency system than the pressure of the found for the need of an elastic currency system than the pressure of the found for the need of an elastic currency system than the pressure of the found for the need of an elastic currency system than the pressure of the found for the need of an elastic currency system than the pressure of the found for the need of an elastic currency system than the pressure of the found for the need of an elastic currency system than the pressure of the found for the found for the found for the need of an elastic currency system than the pressure of the found for the fo an elastic currency system than the pres-ent stringency in the money market, which might easily be severe enough to interfere with the continuance of pros-perity. Sudden reactions in the market may be expected especially as the dis-position to realize is growing, and those who have good profits are displaying too much willingness to give the newcomers in elastic currency system than the preswhatever chances may remain.

BILLS PRESENTED

WASHINGTON, Dec 20 .- Among the bills introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Perkins were the following Providing for the maintenance and operation of snarboats in the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. fog signal at the entrance to the harbor at Humboldt Bay lighthouse near
Santa Barbara landing, lighthouse and
fog signal at Red Rock, San Francisco
Bay, and another near Point Cabrillo,
a revenue cutter for San Francisco
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TOGO PRESIDENT OF NAVAL COMMAND

TOKIO, Dec 0 -The combined flee of Jagen has been dissolved, and Admiral Togo has been appointed president of the naval command.

The Manchurian army headquarters

FRENCH GENERAL DEAD.

other unfavorable contingency arises, the bullish enthusiasts will have things largely their own way. Nevertheless the market is exposed to sudden and severe setbacks, which would quickly wipe out slender margins. The greatest immediate dangers are temporary stringency in the money market incidental to heavy January disbursements and the risk of collapse in Russian credit. The latter is more serious than generally real. CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT IS WESTERN PACIFIC TO GIVE BAT-GIVEN TO FRIENDS OF

> The class of '06 of St Mary's College entertained several hundred friends last evening at a Christmas entertainment given in the college auditorium. The program was an excellent one and special praise was heard on all sides for the college orchestra led by Brother Agnon and omposed of college students. The pro-

COLLEGE.

two scenes well staged Scene I, Alonzo

INJURED BY SON

PETALUMA Dec 20 -D R Church tho resides about ten miles from this city, was dangerously, if not fatally, injured by his 18-year-old son last Sunday evening. Church, who is afflicted with spells of temporary insanity, was attacked with one of these spells Sunday evening and began to beat and choke his The son, Claude Church who had BY PERKINS retired and was asleen, heard his mother's cries for help, and rushed to her as-

er's cries for help, and rushed to her assistance As he entered the apartment,
the father turned upon the son to administer a beating to him
Claude Church grabbed a pick-handle
and belabored the father over the head,
probably fracturing his skull, beating his
scalp into a jelly, breaking his arm and
breaking three ribs The father is in a
critical condition fro mthe beating given
him by the son and may not recover cremating herself.
Relatives of the family have tried to

moon Bay, and for improvements at the Presidio of San Francisco. Perkins introduced also a joint resolution, actorpting the recession by California of the Yosemite Valley grant and the Mariposa Big Tree Grove.

Relatives of the family have tried to suppress the story of the battery committed by the son on the father. The affair did not leak out until today, although the assault occurred Sunday evening. Church, during previous spells of insanity, has beaten his wife and other members of the family have tried to suppress the story of the battery committed by the son on the father. The affair did not leak out until today, although the assault occurred Sunday evening. Church, during previous spells of insanity, has beaten his wife and other members of the family have tried to suppress the story of the battery committed by the son on the father. The affair did not leak out until today, although the assault occurred Sunday evening. The wife is a delicate little woman, and the interference of the son is probably all that saved her life.

INJURED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT

An unmanageable auto ran into the curbing and upset at Twenty-second street and Broadway last night at 18:38 o'clock throwing out Mrs E. E. Hanhas also been dissolved, and Field Markshall of Fold county and her escort, Jorgenson of Alameda. Both were, settion as president of the general staff.

In this of Fold county and her escort, Jorgenson of Alameda.

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FRENCH GENERAL DEAD.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—General Saussian retrained from taking credit to himself former commander in chief of the located election of Ar. Jacona, and retrained army died today.

Trench army died today.

TLE TO THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .- The. chronicle today says: According to a story which officials of the Western Pacific decline either to confirm or deny, the Western Pacific has for some time been quietly planning to spring a coup de grace on its big rival. the Southern Pacific. People familiar ly. with the plans of the Gould road have been wondering for some time past if the company proposed to content itself with its present terminal facilities at West Oakland, and to inaugurate a ferry service between this city and its terminal on the Oakland estuary. According to a story now in circulation, and which is said to emanate from official sources the company has no such intentions. It proposes to land passengers in San Francisco (CREILIN—George M Clois, W. Phillips, San Francisco; W. C. Peck and wife, Seattle, Wash; George E Mante and wife, Seattle, Wash; with the plans of the Gould road have

of a treatic or mole midway between
the present moles of the Southern Pacific.
The work now being done by the
Western Pacific contractors at West
Oakiand lends color to the story.
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EMMONS MAY ASK FOR SENTENCE

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 20. - Former Senator E. J. Emmons went to Sacramento last might, but whether for the purpose of surrendering himself or prepurpose of surrenering himself of pre-paring his bill of exceptions is in doubt. Emmons says his purpose is to do the latter, but among his bondamen there is an impression that he expects to sak to be taken into custody, to acknowledge the hopelessness of fighting against his con-viction and to ask that sentence be passed upon him.

THE RESERVE OF THE SECOND STREET Monday, Dec. 25th

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THE LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY--4:30 P. M.

REV. WHITAKER ON THE RACK REWARD FOR IN BATTLE FOR SENATOR EMMONS BEFORE POLICE BOARD

Could Not Give Facts Concerning Corruption and Graft===Gives Generalities to the Commissioners.

pastor of the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church, came to the City Hall today to relterate the charges of graft. police incompetency and official crookedness, he was met not only by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, but also by the individual members of the City Council.

Commissioners immediately went into executive session, denying the press the privilege of hearing the details of the charges.

The members of the press, however were not discouraged, but loitered about the hall, waiting for the minister to make his exit from the chamber of the Commissioners.

DID NOT MAKE GOOD.

In his appearance before the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners this afternoon Rev. Robert Whittaker of the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church did not make good that Oakland was enjoying a carnival of crime.

In a statement issued to the press he charges that taxes are too high and improvements too slowly made. This is the kind of information on which the assertion that Oakland is enjoying a carnival of crime has been sent

"To the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, Oakland, Cal.-Gentlemen: In your letter of December 12 addressed to me, you say, 'The newspaper prints contain what purports to be an account of a sermon delivered by you yesterday to your congregation. and from the tenor of your address the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners have concluded that you are in possession of evidence concerning the commission of crimes in this city that the board should be made acquainted with. You are therefore requested to appear before the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners on Thursday morning next at 10:30 o'clock, and that you bring with you all the evidence that you have in your possession relating to the subject matter of your

"The newspaper accounts of my sermon of Sunday evening, December 10, learned to expect nothing of the police. were substantially correct. I said in other of punishment. Our Law and Orbrief that Oakland needs a thorough-going municipal house-cleaning, that dispersion deep for any such superour taxes are exorbitantly high, that public improvements are slow and unsatisfactory, that our criminal record ing investigation of our whole civic situation will make Oakland safe against the criminality which has run riot so eponsibility for this condition of affairs is chiefly at the door of an apa-

fairs is chiefly at the door of an apathetic public. The point of my sermon was public responsibility for our bad municipal conditions.

THE TAXES.

"That our taxes are exorbitantly high is generally allowed. Efforts to explain the fact by casting the burden of blame upon the county do not dispose of the fact itself, nor do they deceive those who know that both city and county taxes are wastefully and wickedly high. In a recent confidential letter from a prouninent San Francisco firm which has had peculiar opportunities to know the inside of public affairs on both sides of the bay, the writer speaks of the enormous increase in tax rates during the last few years in Oakland and Alameda county. The real estate man to whom I referred in my sermon as affirming that millions of money in San Francisco could be had for investment over here but for our excessive and uncertaint tax rate is no man of straw, but is a man of character, and is entirely competent. But every man who tries

"The SALOONS.

"Take the situation in the city as a whole. It is well known that our saloons have interacted him on his case in time? Some of them lave learn time." Some of them lave been dill fue to the number of a suppose which are sufficiently plain. These we can name to you if you need the information.

"Our police have slept on duty, they have leave the supposed to be patrolling their beat, hoodiums have known their movements so early that to lind an officient have confessed to members of our Law and Order League, or others interested in the suppression of crime, that they feared to be too zealous list they be removed. Two officers have been shot to duty, the one locause he was exposed to do a danger he ought never to have met alone, and the other with no indication that his assailant will ever be punished. The officers have been shot the supposed to the supposed to the content of the province tall tax rate is no man of straw, but is a man of character, and is entirely competent. But every man who tries to borrow money on Oakland property knows how heavily our tax rate hand-

When the Rev. Robert Whitaker, and all over the country, and after me that this is an opportune time to cell twelve years here I say deliberately the people to look to their own.

astor of the Twenty-third Avenue that J think Oakland has the most comfortable all-the-year-climate "You may ask for information which

broadcast. The following is the gist of the proof made by the Rev. Whitaker:

BEFORE COUNCIL.

The City Council set Tuesday night next as the time that Rev. Whitaker should appear before that body and make complete charges.

HIS LETTER.

"Oakland's Lawlessness."

"To the Board of Police and Fire form crime."

It wasn't much of a surprise. It wasn't much of a surprise to poople who know Oakland. On the same page was an item in which it was attempted to make out that the body of the unknown man found on our broadgauge mole had drifted to us from another city. On this front page also was a heading in large type concerning the nasty McNuity case. Could this case be published in all its details thero would be some gasping in Oakland. On another page of the same paper was an account of the bold robbery of Mrs. Falcener by a boy who rode past her on a wheel. Yet 'Oakland is remarkably free from crime."

COOK CASE.

"Let me say a word about the Cook case, as horrible a murder as recent records anywhere will show. It has been ords anywhere will show. said the crime happened outside the city, said the crime happened dutsiae the city, and Oakland must not be blamed for the criminality of Fruitvale. The only thing Fruitvale had to do with the affair was to furnish us with officers wha ran the criminals down inside of twenty-four hours. The crime was planned in Oakland the crime was planned in Oakland. criminals down inside of twenty-four hours. The crime was planned in Oak-land, it began in Oakland, and it would have happened in Oakland had Cook lived inside the city limits. The fact is, the fellows who killed Cook, and the hoodlums who have consorted with them, have terrorized our end of twon for the last two years or more. Our churches have been broken into repeatedly, our stores have been beid up, and no one has dared to say much about it for fear of bringing upon themselves the wrath of the gang. Complaints to the police amounted to nothing, and when arrests were made relaese speedinly followed. If the Oakland police had done their duty Tom Cook would be alive today. Both the neighborhood and the gang had beautiff of the last to the police and the man are the control of the oakland police had done their duty. the one in the way of protection, and the disease is too deep for any such superficial cure. Nothing but an upheaval of public sentiment and a thorough- go

THE SALOONS.

CONFESSED SINS.

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and sil over the country, and after twelve years here I say deliberately that I think Oakland has the most comfortable all-the-year-climate that I know. Our scenic attractions are unsurpassed. Our proximity to great educational institutions, and the fact that within fifteen miles of our City Hall we have one-third of the population of California, and one-fifth of the population of California, and one-fifth of the population of the Pacific Coast, are advantages of inestimable value. And look at this City Hall! It would hardly make a decent county hospital. Yet it is of a piece with our public limprovements generally. Our Public Library would be housed in, a barn yet but for the charity of a citizen of another city, and we could not even provide the Children's Room there till cur women did it. We have no parks to mention, except such as belong to private parties, we haven't a decent public building that we have built our selves, our streets are the occasion of more profanity than our publics are correct, and private corporations do with us as they please. Yet we are taxed out of all reason. Where does the money go?

As TO CRIMINALS,

"As to criminality, you say I have exaggerated. Well, the Evining Enquire which contained the account of my sermon contained t

whence my help, they would not be thrown away.

"If I told the Mayor of this city that one of his private employes was robbing his store, I think that the Mayor would not require of me the man's name if assured that my information was confidential, but would straightway examine his books and get the evidence himself. If he scouted my word and insisted that I should do his work for him, he would deserve to be robbed till the lime of his awakening came. I have told the people of Oakland at the cost of a good deal of distasteful publicity that civic affairs are in a had way. I have specified now where I believe till root of the evil lies. If men of conscience, courage and capacity for a thorough investigation will come to the front they will find all the evidence they need. There, are many watting to testify when they can be assured that testimony can be given with a minimum of suffering for themselves and their friends, and a maximum of service to the city and county in which they live and in which they believe. When the Police and Fire Commissioners of thiscity have found out all that they can find out without assistance concerning the corruption which is stunting our growth and undermining our reputation, they will get pienty of assistance from unsuspected sources, till the forces of corruption and lawlessness are utterly routed, and Oakland is the city that she ought to be. Very respectfully yours,

MURDER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 20,—Austin Francis, charged with the murder a month ago of Winona Newton, 15 years ild. this sweetheart, this afternoon found guity of murder in the first degree

INGLESIDE RACETRACK, Dec. 20.— the result of today's races is as follows: First race—Six furlongs; four-year-olds and upward; selling.

Second race—Futurity course; two-year-olds; selling.

Time, 1:14%.
Third race—Six furlongs; selling; three-year-olds and upward.

HEARST HERE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20-William Randolph Hearst, accompanied by Mrs. Hearst, arrived in the city this morning and is occupying apartments at

Sum of \$1,000 Offered for Recovery of Walter

miner has been instituted in Death
Valley and through the Funeral
Mountains. Scott's brother, accompanied by Shand Merricks, a well
known desert scout, went back on the
trail of the miner's mule for fifty
miles after it came into camp, but a
miles after it came into camp, but a
terrific sandstorm finalyy obliterated
all trace, and their water supply have all trace, and their water supply having become exhausted, the men were compelled to return to camp. Later, they started out again and the search is being continued.

It is believed that if Scott had only been wounded and fallen from his mount that he must have perished on the desert long before this.

It is stated that the eccentric miner had a great many desperate enemies in the Valley, and the fact that he was known to carry large sums of money with him at all times, rendered him a likely prey for highwaymen.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20,-Is George Ade to marry the "College Widow?" Dame Rumor says he is, and that the wedding will take place when the lady concludes her tour of the United States in the fall. The College Widow says well advanced toward the century milestone. naught; she refuses to be interviewed, and this, say the gossips, is a significant fact.

Widow, and is just now playing the role at the Columbia. Those who have seen the show at the Powell street playhouse this week have noticed that the leading ans week nave noticed that the testing lady wears a fraternity pin in the first act. This pin is the sybol of the Sigma Chi fraternity, Mr. Ade's fraternity. Aha, say the gossips, that is point number two. Put two and two together and the sum total doesn't make flye.

total doesn't make live.

So the gossips are busy, and the leading lady says never a word—cannot be
seen. And that is the situation exactly.
The University Club people look wise
whenever Miss Tennant's name is mentioned; New York gossped about the re-ported engagement, and it is the one tople of conversation among the lads

across the bay.

When the "College Widow" opened at when the College whow opened at the Columbia all of Ade's fraternity brothers attended in a body. They came from Berkeley and they came from Stan-ford, and each lad wore on the lapel of his coat a Sigma Chi pin. Then maybe there wasn't a cheer when the College Widow appeared on the stage, handsome-ly gowned in white and wearing in a con-spicuous place that little pin of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Only in the play they called it the Delta Phi.

MURDERER STOLEN COLD

MONEY GOING ON IN

Recovery of Walter

Scott's Body.

Los Angeles, Dec. 20.—It is now confidently believed that Walter Scott, the cowboy miner who lately attracted such widespread attention through his lavish scattering of money, and various spectacular episodes, has been murdered in Death Valley. On December 1, he left his mine in Death Valley, riding a mule, and carrying with him \$1800 in gold and two repeating rifles.

According to a letter received by Rol King, Scott's manager, in this city, from Scott's brother, william, at builtet and the blanket and saddle covered with blood.

Today Rol King telegraphed \$1000 reward to Barstow and Builfreg for the recovery of Scott's body. King is satisfied that Scott has been murdered for his money somewhere in the desert.

Already a thorough search, for the miner has been instituted in Death Valley and through the Character of the same of the position of the surpley returned to the same of the

PASSES AWAY

At an early hour this morning Mrs. Miller, the aged and venerable mother of Joaquin Miller, "The Poet of the Sierras," was claimed by death.

The end came peacefully, and was eminently in accord with the gentle spirit of the lady whose life, for many years, was like a placid stream, flowing stiently and smoothly toward the boundless ocean. It was reached in the presence of

several sympathetic friends and the poet-son, himself now a man advanced in life, at the beautiful home-place of the latter, near the clouds, on Oakland Heights.

FACULTIES UNIMPAIRED.

Despite her physical weakness, Mrs.

Miller retained till the last her mental brightness, while the pains of dissolu-tion were powerless to affect the pa-tience and suavity of disposition which had characterized her through her life.

had characterized her through her life.

Mrs. Miller, however, knew that the shades of eternity were fast closing in about her and with grateful acquiescence resignedly folded her arms and sank into eternal rest.

The funeral will take place next Saturday. The remains will be interred in the private cemetery which the poet has established upon Oakland Heights and upon which he has erected a rugged pyre, upon which his remains, after death, are to, be inclinerated.

In the grave the remains of Mrs. Miller will be laid beside, those of her granddaughter, Maud Miller, the well-known actress, who formerly played in this city and who died several years ago.

SAN FRANCISCO: Dec. 20.—James Horgan, the shoemaker, who was jabbed in the eye with an umbrella on Sunday night during a fight with Martin Mo-Glynn at the Howard House, 818 Howard street, died at the City and County Hospital at 8 o'clock this morning from a fractured skull. At first the injury was considered superficial, but Monday night Horgan was found in his room by a fellows lodger in an unconscious condition low lodger in an unconscious condition. At the Central Emergency Hospital the surgeons found, that the artery feeding the optic nerve had been ruptured and that there were evidences of a fractured skull. The wounded man was taken to the City and County Hospital, but he falled to respond to treatment, and died without regaining consciousness.

The will of the late James M. Ha ven, senior member of the firm of Haven & Haven, was filed for probate with the County Clerk this afternoon. The exact value of the estate is not known, but it is possibly worth considerably over \$25,000. He divides his property among his wife, who lives at their home at 1829 Harrison street

TO BE INSANE

LEGAL CONTEST FOR THIEF'S Convicted Legislator is Said to be in a Deplorable Condition.

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 20.-Accom- prepared and Mr. Emmons announced panied by one of his bondsmen, For- that he would attempt to perfect them mer Senator E. J. Emmons left this in San Francisco. It is not feered morning for Sacramento, where he will that he will attempt to evade the pro-After he arrives there his plans, so far as they are known to those interested, have not been made public brought about by the trouble of the Whether he expects to attempt to ob- past year, or whether it is due to drugs tain a new bond with Sacramento or liquor, is not known; but, certain it sureties, or will accept the verdict of is that he is in a deplorable state, His the court without an appeal is not bondsmen have expressed the gravest known.

The appeal papers have been in part | near him or to himself.

cess of the court, but it has been an open secret for some time that the unfortunate man is not right mentally. and whether this condition has been fears that he may do injury to those

HIS BRIDE FOR A MAN

After three years of coparation Charles Dean and his wife, Ina A. Dean, have decided to let bygones be bygones and have remarried. They were divorced on account of difficulties that crept into their lives, but after three years of life alone they have come to the conclusion that their grievances were more imaginary than real, with the resuit that they have secured a marriage license and the Christmas season will be one of peace that their grievances were more imagi-nary than real, with the result that they have secured a marriage license and the Christmas season will be one of peace on earth for them.

Dean lives at Everett, Wash., while his wife has been making her home in this city. He arrived a few days ago to make her his bride for a second time and the license was issued for the wedding today.

POLICE CAPTAIN DIES.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 20.-Cap tain of Police Spillane was this morning seized with apoplexy at his home on John street, and died shortly afterwards. He leaves a widow and one son, the latter employed with the Bank of California. Captain Spillane was born in Ireland on January 1, 1836, and joined the San Francisco police force in February 1388. Septimary 1388. in February, 1881. February 1, 1883, he was made sergeant of police, and in July, 1895, was promoted to the captaincy. During the time between the dismissal of Chief Wittman and appointment of Chief Dinan Spillane

DÄID

acted as chief of police.

GRAY—In San Leandro, December 13, 1908, William Harrison Gray, a native of Massachusetts, aged 63 years.

#Firlends are invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Thursday), December 21, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 221 Davis street.

YOUNG—In this city, December 18, 1805.

Mrs. Lottle Young, a native of Pennsylvania.

#Firlends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Thursday). December 21 and 1900.

spectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Thursday), December 21, at the chapel of the Oakland Crematory corner of Howe and Mather streets. Oakland. Remains at the periors of E. James Finney, 533 loth at, bet. San Pablo ave, and Clay at. WESTLAKE—In this city, December 20, 1905. Walter C. Westlake, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Westlake, and brother of William N. Benjamin F. George H. Leonard J. Frederick T. and Violet V. Westlake, a native of Canada, aged 21 years, 3 months and 15 days.

BOYNTON—In this city, December 18.

days.

30YNTON—In this city, December 18, 1905, Mrs. M. A. Boynton, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 61 years.

TEATES—In this city, December 20, 1905, Alice Yeates, heloved daughter of John and Jennic Yeates, and sister.

of California, aged 9 years 5 months and 11 days.

MATTHEWS—In this city, December 20, 1905, Mary R. Matthews, wife of C.

T. Matthews, and mother of Charles and Walter Matthews, a native of Australia, aged 28 years, 3 months and 5 days.

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.-W. G. Nolas assistant night yardmaster at River sta-tion, was run over by a car in the yards at 5:30 o'clock this morning and killed.

For some reason he stepped on the

For some reason he stepped on the tracks and was struck by a car being backed by the first switch engine that entered the yards.

It was raining and foggy when the accident occurred and it is thought Nolan walked on to the tracks by mistake, as he apparently did not know that he was in the path of the on-moving trains.

RESIGNS POSITION.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Frederick M. Blount, ex-vice-president of the Chicago National Bank, today resigned his position as treasurer of the sanitary dis-

RAILWAY MAN TO RESIGN.

RAILWAY MAN TO RESIGN.

OMAHA, Dec. 20.—The resignation of
William R. Kelly, general solicitor of the
Union Facific Railway, was announced
today, effective January 1. His successor
probably will be John R. Baldwin of
Council Bluffs, who has been Mr. Kelly's

Too Late For Classification

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trict. \$650 to \$1000. E. A. Buille, 1285
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WEDNESDAY EVENING

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The Child Labor Law.

State Labor Commissioner Stafford announces his determination to continue the enforcement of the child labor law enacted by the last Legislature until he is restrained by the adverse ruling of a higher tribunal than the Oakland police court. Mr. Stafford, it will be seen, takes issue with the recent decision of Police Judge Smith of this city declaring the law unconstitutional because, while it makes provision for the exemption of children whose labor is necessary to their parents, it makes no provision for the exemption of orphans, whose labor may be just as necessary to their families, but who have no parents to make the necessary claim. This, he says, is class legislation, and for this reason unconstitutional.

No one will quarrel with the State Labor Commissioner for seeking the more authoritative ruling of a higher court, for the purpose of the law is an admirable one with which humanity and public policy are alike in accord, but a fundamental defect of the law cannot be mended by attacking the motives of Judge Smith or criticising his application of constitutioanl principles in construing the statute. Judge Smith announced from the bench his ardent sympathy with the purpose of the law, but he could not conscientiously uphold in his judicial capacity a statute which, to his mind, seems fatally defective.

Judge Smith is so clearly right in his conception of the duty of a judge that a defense of him is hardly necessary. His interpretation of the law may be wrong-we sincerely hope it is-but so long as he is convinced that he is right he is hewing to the line of judicial duty; he is construing the law according to his lights and administering justice as his judgment and conscience dictate.

In discussing Judge Smith's decision, the Sacramento Union says "class legislation means caste legislation." Where does the Union obtain its authority for this dictum? We know of no Supreme Court declaration to that effect. If the Union knows of any it will illuminate the discussion by citing it. In many cases passed on by the court of last resort, the language used and the principles applied plainly negative the idea that the term "class legislation," as employed in the State Constitution, is synonymous with caste legislation. Caste legislation is obviously class legislation, but it does not follow that the obverse is true. There are many kinds of classification, in the legal sense, in which caste does not figure at all The rule of law, as it is generally understood, is that the Constitution prohibits the enactment of a statute in a class by itself applying to a particular class of individuals or creating special exemptions of a discriminatory character. It is the discriminating provision of the child labor law that renders it unconstitutional in the opinion of Judge Smith.

However, the ruling of a court is not to be set aside or impeached on the spse dixit of a newspaper which is apparently guided more by sentiment than knowledge of the law. Beyond question the point at issue should be authoritatively passed upon by the Supreme Court before the Legislature meets again, and if Judge Smith's view is sustained by the court of last resort it is the duty of the Legislature to pass a child labor law that will pass the ordeal of constitutional interpretation. The courts cannot uphold unconstitutional laws merely because they seek to accomplish meritorious objects. To do so would be to riddle the Constitution and make a crazy-quilt of our jurisprudence.

Evidently Senator Spooner has heard the bell ring. Heretofore he has been a special champion of the Administration on the floor of the Senate, but it has been freely predicted that when the President and the railroad intersts clashed he would be found under the banner of the opposition. "Wait till the bell rings," said the does it take to kill a man?" wiseacres doubtfully when Spooner's devotion to the Administration was alluded to. Well, the railroad interests and the President have clashed and the silver-tongued Wisconsin orator has his lance lifted against the Administration. The bell has rung, and Senator Spooner has responded. That is the meaning of Spooner's sudden fear that the Executive is overriding the legislative department of phia Press. the government. He is already to the fore with an excuse for defeating the legislation proposed by the President.

The Blight of the Trust.

tons of steel rails in Europe on the ground that he could buy steel rails abroad cheaper than he could get them in the American market. Now comes Charles M. Schwab, late president of the United States out and drowned. Why was that?" Steel Company (the trust), with the statement that steel rails made in Germany are better than the rails made in America.

Why? Less than five years ago Andrew Carnegie, the pioneer steel rail manufacturer in this country, and the greatest industrial organizer America has yet produced, stated that steel rails were manufactured at less cost here than anywhere else in the world. The close conjunction of vast deposits of cheaply mined iron ore the racetrack. and enormous beds of smelting coal, together with cheap water transportation and a system of handling, reducing cost to the lowest terms, enabled the American ironmasters to produce steel rails cheaper than anywhere else.

That was before Mr. Carnegie sold out to the trust, which Mr. Schwab assisted in organizing, and the steel rail industry in the United States became pooled. Since then the price of rails has been steadily pushed up in the effort to pay dividends on a capital that is three-fourths water. Incidentally, it appears that the quality of the rails turned out has also deteriorated. It is to extort excessive profits that the steel trust is producing an inferior article and selling it at an extortionate figure. In consequence, great railroad builders like Mr. Harriman can buy cheaper rails at lower prices

. This is neither gratifying to our national pride nor promising as an industrial portent. Trust methods are operating to retard our progress in manufacturing and to clog our energies in the worldwide competition that now prevails. By exacting excessive prices for rails and other construction material, the magnates of the steel trust are enhancing the expense of railroad building and discouraging railway extension.

If the present weather continues Santa Claus will have to make his rounds in this neck of the woods in a scow instead of the traditional sleigh.

By fighting a ghost of his own raising, Trustee Bowers of Alameda has provoked some caustic comments from Colonel W. H. Hener, United States engineer in charge of river and harbor work on the Pacific Coast, but he has succeeded in drawing out an authoritative disclaimer of any intention to close the tidal canal. It has also elicited from Colonel Heuer the gratifying statement that the canal is bringing no appreciable quantity of mud into the harbor. The popular impression that the contrary is the case cannot stand against the judgment of a trained expert, whose business it is to give close attention to such matters. The tidal canal is safe, and the harbor is not filling up with San Leandro mid. This assurance should be extremely satisfying to both Oaklanders and

WITH YOU.

The green old road that winds and dips Close to the river's laughing lips, The ragged rushes rising rank In verdure on the bare, brown bank, The lingering lights that softly break In dying beauty o'er the lake, All these make magic memories start And paint a picture to my heart.

The river's roll, the lowland's bend, The soft sky, smiling like a friend, That white star, climbing up alone, The water's mellow monotone, The beauteous belt of yellow light That birds the dusky waist of night, That tender time of melting mist When day and night in silence kissed-All these that heavenly hour renew When my, first heart went out to you.

The last, bright blush that sunset gave Was slowly sinking in the wave, The twilight shadows shook their hair Loose on the bosom of the air, Across the water, zephyr-fanned, The light boat rocked away from land, And sailing for the waiting west (That same star throbbed upon her breast!) Straight through some strange, sweet, golden gate, Our two hearts drifted to their fate.

Beloved, my whole soul bloomed for you As flowers unclose to gather dew; Your heart-touch to my spirit-palm Brought purer pulse and hoher calm; You lifted me to heights divine; You steeped life's lips in sacred wine; You took Love's lens, and looking through, \ Drew all my heart and soul to you.

Some day, while walking hand in hand Through life's love-lighted, lustrous land We each of us (come soon or late) Will stand before time's sunset gate. The evening light upon the wave Will shine-tie glow-worm on the grave-The bright boat booked for unseen shores Will have strange angels at the oars, And straight into the dying west Our souls must sail at God's behest.

L'ENVOI. Oh! star of stars, oh! light of light,

God grant this crowning dear delight, That fearless through his boundless blue My smiling soul may sail-with you! -Margaret Hunt Brisbane, in Cosmopolitan.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

"Doctor," said the shrewd looking man, "how many feet of gas

"That's a queer question," replied the doctor. "Why do you wish to know?"

"One of the guests at my hotel used enough of it to kill himself, and I want to send in a proper bill to his executors."-Philadel-

"I understand you dined with the Vandergoulds yesterday."

"That's right," admitted Mr. Noorstch. "They had things pretty fine, I s'pose?"

"Yes, but they're stingy in small matters. Didn't have no tooth-Recently E. H. Harriman laid orders for many thousands of picks to pass around."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"In ancient times," stated the professor, "all idiots were taken

"Well," replied the student with the bulging forehead, "I suppose there were no openings for insurance inspectors and bank examiners in those days."-Pittsburg Post.

"He has been scratched."

"Good gracious! Don't the people here know anything about courtplaster?"-Philadelphia Leader.

'You take your roast rare, do you not?" asked the host. "Not rare," answered the man who is impoverished but grammatical, "rarely."—Washington Star.

After a girl has acquired a beau the first thing she does is to look in his watchcase to see if it contains another girl's picture.-Chicago News.

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WOMAN BAYS HER'HUSSAND IS TOO AFFECTIONATE WITH HER SISTER.

SIOU XCITY, Iowa, Dec. 29,-"It may have been the kiss of Judas. but it was my only means of securing justice," explained Mrs. Grace Bergstrom this evening in discussing a sensational incident at the Milwaukee depot yesterday, when she threw her arms around her husband's neck and kissed

The kiss was a prearranged signal to an officer that he was the man upon whom he was to serve a notice of suit of divorce and \$5000 alimony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom had been married only five weeks. To avoid legal service of notice of the divorce suit he was about to leave the State.

Accompanied by an officer, she found im at the depot and pretended a re-

THE BELL

There seems to be no criticism in the bill at the Bell Theater this week for the simple reason that the standard of excellence and moral recreation already set by this house have been excelled far beyond any other bill that has been presented for the entertainment of the public.

Hugh Emmett presents not only one of the more original acts ever seen an an

the most original acts ever seen on an Oakland vaudeville stage, but holds the Oakland vaudeville stage, but holds the audience with him, encore after encore calling him back, in his unexcelled infinitions and clever stunts in ventriloquism. Hallen and Hayes, the great talking and dancing team, which has proven itself a favorite in Oskland many times during the past year, is again on the bill and the two boys not only repeat their past successes, but far surpass them in an entirely new act

One of the most marvelous exhibitions ever placed on an Oakland vaudeville stage is that of Black, the legless wonder

"I'm afraid our horse won't run," said he when they reached racetrack.

"Why not?" she asked.

"I ames H. Sadler, who has already won the hearts of the big audiences attendant at the Bell, has made a hit this week in his rendering of the song, "When the Bees are in the Hive." The Trolley Car Trio have a very strong acrobatic act and add materially to the strength of the bill. The moving pictures are not only

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Judge of this city.

tempted to stuff a jury in a criminal case. The charge was made by District Attorno, Charles H. Pond and his assistant, Roffe L. Thompson. Judge Albert G Burnett expressed great surprise from the bench at the action of the sheriff. The murder trial of willlam I Meyor was before Judge Burnett and an attempt was being made to obtain a jury. District Attornety Pond has been endenvoring to enforce the law against gambling and has succeeded in suppressing slot machines and other gambling devices. In doing this the District Attornety has gained the enmitted of all the gamblers and they are open in their bastility toward Pond in summoning the vente Sheriff Grace summoned a majority of med who were personal enemies of the District Attornet whose lack of peremptory challenges left him at the mercy of the Jurviner and compelled him to take any seven men summoned as talesmen. One of the tenire, Louis Gnosa, was a man whom Pond had gonvicted of running a Klondike game and who had puld \$100 fine, and another. Frank W. Brown was the man who led the gambling forces to perpetuate the game Four of the tenire were saloun men, two were slot machine men and all of the macaires. Two others had openly declared the would not convict Meyer under any circumstances.

der any circumstances

Pone asked that the case be dismissed, inlinating that a majority of the citizens summened as pessible jurymen were imfriendly to him politically and conviction therefore was out of the question Meyers' friends claim on the other hand that owing to the state of public sent timent as evidenced by the talesmen extended Monday the District Attorney became convinced that cenviction was impossible and that a trial of the case was useless

ACTRESS DIES.

on the night of August 23 Sherman on the other hand state that the murder was committed by himself alone, and that the dozan or more mysterious burglarles in Lewistown during the past year, as well as of the attempted polsoning of the County Attorney and his family on December 1, are his work.

So sure are the authorities that Sherman is telling the truth and such corroboration has been secured, that Russell Hartop, Dave Atkinson and Waiter Gooch have been released from custody.

ACTRESS DIES. of cancer of the stomach

SHERIFF IS ACCUSED IN OPEN WANTS TO BE FREE FROM MAJOR PUTNAM BRADLEE

STRONG.

NEW YORK Dec 20 -A cable dispatce open court vesterday with having attempted to stuff a jury in a crimnal has brought suit in the Berlin courts (ase The charge was made by Distort against Major Putham Brallone Charles H. Pond and his lice Strong, son of the late Mayor Strong

of this city.

The actress remained in Berlin for three days attending to the details connected with her suit. She left there today for Monte Carlo where it is amrounted she will await the result of the divote proceedings. The dispatch does not give the present whereabouts of Strong.

The promised end of the Yohe Strong sandal with completely blight.

Strong
The promised end of the YoheStrory scandal, which completely blighted the brilliant prospects of the roungman does not come as a complete surprice. He and Yohe have quarreled
many times since he suffered social ostracism, loss of his position in the army
and the friendship of prominent men to
many her after their open association
while she was still the wife of Lord
Francis Hope which caused aim to be
larred from the New York clubs.

BOY CONFESSES

TO A MURDER

LEWISTOWN, Mont., Dec 20 .- A final confession has been made by James Sherman, the 19-year-old boy accused of the murder of Sam Studinski a pawnbroker.

Gooch have been released from custody MEDFORD Mass, Dec 20—Miss Hat-tle Moore formerly well known as a released soon. The four men were impli-singer and actress died here yesterday of cancer of the stomach

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WASHINGTON

TAL WILL AMOUNT TO \$100,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Washington early this morning was visited by two fires, entailing an aggregate loss of \$100,000. The first fire was discovered in the building of the H. H. Julg Plano Company, at 1308 G street, Northwest. It was from this building that four women were rescued nearly overcome by smoke. The flames were soon under control in that building. but later they extended to the hasement, second and third floors of Muddiman & Co, gas fixtures and lamp store, adjoining, damaging the building

ing companies and some of the others already out, to the vicinity of Ninth street and Louislana avenue, the heart of the commission house section. The fire there burned fiercely, but by 9 suppress the agitation in Shanghai," conoʻclock was under control.

The total loss was nortially covered v insurance

FAILS BECAÛSE HE KEPT MONEY?

CHICAGO, Dec 20—The only jocular note heard thus far concerning the Walsh failure comes from D K. Pearsons, philanthropist and stockholder in

the Chicago National Bank
Mr. Pearsons' enjoyment of what he
calls "Waish's decline and fail off" is
due to his unshaken belief that the new directorate will bring both depositors and stockholders through without loss. That much conceded the college benefactor takes the position that his \$48,000 tied up in 132 shares, entities him to whatever humor he can find in the situation.

to whatevel humor he can find in the situation "John R. Walsh was a mighty smart man, but no banker," said M. Pearsons last night "Friend John certainly has mixed things up He was altogether too sanguine to make a good banker, and now he is reaping the result "Of course I would not be talking like this if 1 did not believe that every-body would come out of, it unscathed. People can say what they have a mind to, but I, who have known John R Walsh for forty-five years, know that he is an honest man and that his investments uitimately will pan out all right "Let's take things coolly and go show. At any rate, that is going to be my motto, notwithstanding the liability entitled in my 132 shores. That commit-

Theis take things coolly and go flow. At any rate, that is going to be my motto, notwithstanding the liability entailed in my 132 shares. That committee of Chicago bankets is doing a magnificent piece of work, and the tact that ir has undertaken to straighten out John's affairs supports my belief that genuine and sufficient assets are there "Poor John! I have known him even since he kept that dinky little news stand on Dearborn streat. His only mistake has come rather late in life. If he had stopped getting richer and tried to give away his money he would still be a rich man. mistake has come he had stopped ge to give away his he a rich man'

TRYING TO BREAK THEATRICAL TRUST

NEW YORK, Dec 20-By a Supreme wright, loses his legal fight against the so-called theatrical trust. The case was tried April last and the decision was filed tried April last and the decision was filed today. There were two suits involved in the trial one in which Belasco sued to bold Kiaw & Erlanger, the reputed head of the theatrical trust, as his pactner in a contract signed by Joseph Brook Belasco asserted that while Brook signed the contract with him, Klaw & Erlanger were his real partners and Brook was a dummy. This was known as action 1 Action 2 was a suit brought by Brook against Belasco to establish co-partnership with Belasco. Brook said he was Bolasco's real and only partner.

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WASHINGTON AUTHORITIES EX PECTED TO TAKE IMME-DIATE ACTION

DAKLAND TRIBUNK

CHEFOO, Dec. 20, 10 p. m.-A promi nent European official who is visiting Chefoo, crystalising the opinions of persons thoroughly acquainted in China and with the present disorders, states that the Shanghai troubles were the direct result of the American boycott. He thinks the American officials at Washington should have opposed the Chinese desuppression of the boycott. He charac terizes the boycott movement as an ex cuse for an exhibition of the anti-for eign feeling resulting from an inflamma tory propagands carried on throughou China since the commencement of the

store, adjoining, damaging the building and stock considerably.

The firemen were still working on this fire when another alarm was sounded, which brought the remaining companies and some of the others the story of the chinese to prescipitate a repetition of the Boxer troubles, though it is probable that the excitant the story of the chinese to prescipitate a repetition of the Boxer troubles, though it is probable that the excitant that the excitant that the story of the chinese to prescipitate a repetition of the Boxer troubles, though it is probable that the excitant that the excitant that the excitant that the story of the chinese that the story of the story of the chinese that the st able elements have studed the control of the real conspirators and caused pre mature demonstrations

> cluded the official quoted "troubles which are now merely local will spread."
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> The failure of the boycott agitation appears in Chefoo to be due undoubtedly to the stern demand of American Consul Fowler that the Chinese retrain from holding meetings or issuing inflamma-tory placards, resulting in the inability of the dangerous Chinese element to suc-cessfully prosecute their agitation.

MARQUIS ITO WILL SERVE AS THE FIRST RESIDENT GENERAL

TOKIO, Dec. 20 .- The order estab lishing the newly organized system of resident generalship, to hold office in Korea, passed the privy council today, and it will be published tomorrow. According to its provisions, the resident general will be under the direct command of the Emperor and not of the government.

Simultaneously with the publication of the order Marquis Ito will be appointed resident general at Seoul, principally in compliance with the wish expressed by the Emperor of Korea His tenure of office will, it is believed, he short, as there is every inlication that the Marquis Salonji, president of

VALUABLE BOOKS ARE MISSING

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-Discovery was made yesterday, according to the Hershow in detail the transactions of the Mutual Life Insurance Company's sup-Belasco's real and only patter This Belasco dealed
After the decision it was announced that the most senious attempt so far made to break the so-called theatrical trust had been started by the District Attorney today in John Doe proceedings All theatrical managers supposed to be in the trust were subpostand and to be in the trust were subposted and to be in the trust were subpostand and to be in the trust were subpostand and the process that Flood, and he now beneves that Flood, will be allowed to play. He also ad mits that Toren comes to the Portland flow, and the woll in two the allowed to play. He also ad mits that Toren comes to the Portland flow, and the vill on the allowed to play. He also ad mits that Toren comes to the Portland flow, and the woll in the tolub, and it would for the use of Atz and Schlader, "I am looking for a good second base that Flood, and he new beland, and the float, that the true course. The same that the portland flow is that Toren comes to the Portland flow, and the subdivision to a bad surmise that the safe in which the department records the weeks. In the safe in which the department records will be the man safe in which the department records will be the man safe in which the department records and mits that Toren comes to he portland flow the allowed ply department while it was under the

search on their own account, going

WANT THE JEWS TO SPEAK POLISH

WARSAW, Dec 20 -The Polish Nationalists have come to the decision that the Jews in Poland must be transformed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-Considers tion of the bids for railway construction in the Philippines has been begun at the

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the Czar Interds to weed out Ruisia's navy. He can thank Togo for the



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MUSSULMEN AND ARMENIANS BEING PURSUED AND KILLED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 20.—The massacres of Musselmen by Armenians were still in progress at Tifils, Caucasia, and throughout Caucasia, December 18, according to a dispatch from Tifils under according to a displace from This linder that date. The Mohammedans were being hunted down like deer, no distinction being made between Persians, Tartars or Ottomans. About 2009 Mussulmen families of Tiffis had sought refuge in neighboring villages. The Cossacks and other than the programme of the cost of troops continued to plunder the houses of Mussulmen at Batoum.

ATZ WILL BE WITH PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Dec 20 -Walter McCredie will not have Bakersfield as headquarters for spring training next year. Bakersfield people have closed a deal with the Onkland management by which Portland is shut out. McCredle has in view Riverside, a better town for train-

Now that the baseball season is closed wow that the daseosal season is closed, Walter McCredle admits that Atz will be with him next season. He says that he did not propose to make a trade unless he was sure of having Smith and Flood, and he now believes that Flood will not be allowed to play, He also admits that Toren comes to the Portland

a search on their own actions, going so far as to employ detectives for that purpose. These men have reported that they have been unable to find any clew which will help them in locating the missing books. There are three men employed in the Market supply department who were the control of the control of

the missing books.

There are three men employed in the Mutual's supply department who were believed by the members of the investigating committee to have knowledge of the whereabouts of the records. Accordingly they summoned W. H. Carpenter. Who according to his testimony before the Armstrong committee, was in charge of Mr. Fields "House of Mirth" in Albany. Mr. Carpenter was examined on Monday, but after he left the committee room the members were no wiser than before.

C A. Norris, who was Field's assistant in the supply department, was next questioned, but he falled to throw any light on the subject of the books.

The third man who, they believed, could tell them something about the missing records is Julius Heve, book keeper of the department. The drivesince of Mr. Hey before them.

WANT THE JEWS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—Mrs. Maria ton, \$30631.

EASTERN.

CHICAGO. December 19.—No 1 Flax-seed, 98c, No. 1. Northwestern, \$1.05, Prime Timothy Seed, \$3.35.

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CHANGING TRACK

ERNARDINO, Dec. 20.—The
Pacific is collecting large section laborers for work at sin in laying the detour track ton sea, commencing at Meca set and extending to Imperial on the east, a distance of over miles. The present shoffly, a built last summer on account sing waters in Salton sea, was miles in length.

Salton Sea, Commencing at Meca to Sea, Common to choice, 50c@31; Lady Apples, to sea, commencing at Meca to Sea, common to choice, 50c@31; Lady Apples, to the Jews in Poland must be transformen into Poles and the Nationalists have therefore issued a proclamation calling on all Israelites to discontinue speaking Yiddish and to learn the Polish language. Cossacks surrounded the offices of the Socialist organ, Kurjer Codzienne, at midnight, arrested the editorial staff and sealed up the offices.

BIDS ARE CONSIDERED.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 20.—The Southern Pacific is collecting large gangs of section laborers for work at 2 socialist organ, Kurjer Codzienne, at about Salton sea, commencing at Mecca on the west and extending to Imperial Junction on the east, a distance of over fifty-five miles. The present sholly, which was built last summer on account of the rising waters in Salton sea, was foreyone miles in length.

which was built last summer on account of the rising waters in Salton sea, was forty-one miles in length.

A new detour is necessary because of the constant rise of waters and will be built on an average level fifty feet higher than the present line. Twelve work trains with surapers and men were taken to the scase of operations less injury, and large consignment of the last right, and large consignment of the last right, and large consignment of the last right, and large consignment of the last large consignment of the last large consignment.

PRODUCE MARKET

FLOUR AND CEREALS. FLOUR-Net cash, Family Extra. \$4.80 \$5.10 per bbl; Eakers Extra. \$4.70@ .00; Oregon and Washington, \$3.80@

©\$5.10 per bbl; Eakers Extra, \$4.70@ \$4.90; Oregon and Washington, \$3.80@ \$4.90; WHEAT — No. 1 Shipping, per ctl. \$1.33% @1.26%; Inferior grades, \$1.20@ \$1.22%; White Milling, good to choice, \$1.38% @1.42%, and \$1.49% for fancy. BARLEY—Choice No 1 Feed, \$1.18% @ \$1.21%; common to fair, \$1.5@ \$1.27%; inferior grades, \$1.10@ 113%; Shipping and Brewing, \$1.23% @1.27%; Chevalier, nominal. OATS—Good to choice White, \$1.37% @1.50, Red, \$1.50@ 1.62% for choice to fancy, \$1.25@ 1.45 @1.60 %1.75; lower grades, \$1.126@ 1.55, Red, \$1.50@ 1.62% for choice to fancy, \$1.25@ 1.55. RyE—Good to choice, per ctl. Calledon's \$1.25% \$1.50. Shipping and \$1.25% \$1.35% \$1.35% \$1.35%; White, \$1.35% \$1.35% \$1.35%; White, \$1.35% \$1.35%; White

fornia Store, selected, 22c, steady; firsts, 30c, steady.
Eastern—Nominal.
Storage—California, extras, 25%c, firm; firsts, 25c, steady; seconds, 23%c, steady; firsts, 23c, steady; Eastern, selected, 24c, steady; firsts, 23c, steady; Eastern, selected, 24c, steady; firsts, 32%c, eteady; geo-onds, 17%c, steady.
CHEESE—New California, fancy, 14%c, steady; firsts, 13%c, firm; seconds, 12%c, firm; vouns, America, fancy, 12%c, firm; vouns, America, fancy, 12%c, firm; vouns, America, fancy, firsts, 13%c, firm; seconds, firsts, 12%c, firm; seconds, firsts, 12%c, firm; seconds, firsts, firsts

irm. Eastern—Cheddars, 15½c, rirm; Flats, 16c, firm. Eastern—Cheddars, 16%, firm; Flats, 16c, firm. Western—Cheddars, 14c; firm; Twins, 14%c, firm. Storage—California, fancy, 12%c, firm; firsts, 12%c, firm; Young America, 14c, firm, Eastern, new, 15c, steady.

1827 50
OILCAKE MEAL—In lots of 20 ton,—
per ton: 10 tons,— 5 tons, \$37; less
quantity, \$37.50. Prices are mill rates
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CRACKED CORN—Choice stock, per
ton, \$30@31.

written in the Italian innguage, no mention of an executor was made.

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Having bequeathed a little more than 1821,000 to charitable institutions and servants, she makes the Count of Turin her residuary legatee.

"English and Hubbard Squash, per ton, \$250 there is the count of th

bunch, Hawaiian, \$1@3.35; Bluedelds, \$1.75@2.50; Pincapples, per doz. Ha-waiian, \$3@6; do. Mexican, \$5@6; Dates, Fard, per lb, 6@7c; do, Golden, 4%@5c; Smyrna, per lb, 15@16c.

GIFT SEASON.

For many years the Great American mporting Tea Company has enjoyed the eputation of gathering for each Chris-nas season the largest and most varia-

WARRANT IŜSUED FOR BANKER DAVIS

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 20.-A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of Dr. Arthur C. Prober, allas Clarence R. Davis, banker. editor and merchant of the little Santa Cruz mountain town of Ben Lomond, on the charge of swear-ing falsely to his name in an affidavit for a marriage license. Back of the charge is the general one that Davis is Dr. Prober, who wrecked the bank at Dayton, Ohio, about a year ago and who is said to have wrecked several banks in Wisconsin within the past few

of HAY AND PEEDSTUFFS.

HAY—Per ton Wheat, \$11.50@16.50; Trafton that Davis was a fugitive from who knew his record in Chicago settled in Ben Lomond and notified. Shering the strength of the

As a concession to the policy holders Mr. McCurdy voluntarily offers to work hereafter for a salary only 50 per cent greater than that of the President of the United States.—Chicago Tribune.

More cases of sick headache, bilious-ness, constitution, can be cured in less time, with less modicine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any other means.

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When considering your financial welfare it will be to your benefit to remember that this bank offers the most favorable terms consistent with its sound policy and conservative management.

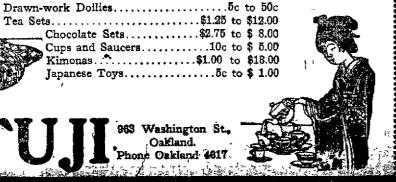
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Nowhere around the bay is the

Keller store excelled in the quality, novelty and pricing of

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grades 25¢. 50¢

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make a man feel warm from neck to ankley large collars, plenty of to wrap around; heavy cords and tassels; beld \$5.00 Oriental and other patterns, from...

Fancy Vests

The greatest variety ever shown in Oakland; a magnificent holiday estection; most of them exclusive patterns;

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wide variety, better qualitybut that's the Keller way, \$1

strongest of frames; band-

some mountings; extra good

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Good selection; black or white; . FOR A GIFT, NOTHING BET-TER THAN A KELLER

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ery man, no matter what his aste in headwear, can be stylishly and correctly fitted in our Hat Department, It's bigger than most exclusive hat stores. Surprising indeed in values and variety are the many popular styles, shapes and shades at popular prices \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50

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HUGH GOODFELLOW TAKES A BRIDE

ELABORATE WEDDING AT THE CHRISTMAS PLANS DOWNEY HOME IN THE COLLEGE TOWN.

At half after eight o'clock this eve- Miss Ethel Crellin, Miss May Coogan ning Hugh Goodfellow, the son of Mr. and Miss Marian Goodfellow, will be and Mrs. W. D. Goodfellow, of East sowned allke in pink pompadour silk Pakland, will claim as his bride Miss Jean Downey, the daughter of Mr. and man, and the ushers will include Stan-Mrs. Andrew Downey of Berkeley.

The Downey home will be attractively decorated for the event, and over 100 friends and relatives of the young couple will attend the tretty ceremony.



MISS ALICE FOLGER, WHO IS TO MARRY DR. EMERSON.

The color scheme chosen for the wedding is pink and white, and the happy pair will plight their vows under a Emerson, of this city, will take place canopy of pink carnations, roses and at high noon Friday at the bride's asparagus fern. The hall has been ef- home. fectively decorated in green, and the dining-room in carnations and stream- sisters, Miss Emily and Miss Avis Folers of white ribbon.

Rev. E. E. Baker of the First Preshy- mony. terian Church. The bride will wear a beautiful gown l

of white satin, trimmed with duchesse their home in this city, where the lace. She will wear a vell and carry a groom has established his practice. shower of orchids and lilies of the val-

The maid of honor, Miss Lillian Downey, will wear, a creation of pink silk entertained last Sunday at a christen and will carry pink roses. The bridesmalds, Miss Mary Downey, Edgar, F., Gee, officiated, and the boy

WEDDINGS AND

WEDDINGS, DINNERS AND OTHER EVENTS.

and will carry bouquets to match. Arthur Goodfellow will act as best

ley Moore, William Stubbs, Alfred Plaw and James Force. On their return from their wedding trip Mr. Goodfellow and his bride will occupy the pretty home they have

ائل الاي الاي GOES EAST FOR HIS BRIDE.

leased in Linda Vista.

Mr. Charles F. Mielenz, a successful young business man, will depart for Buffalo, N. Y., today, where he will be united in marriage to Miss Florence Edna Brush, the accomplished daughter of Mr. Hazard Perry Brush, a prominent merchant of that city.

Mr. Mielenz has been in business on this coast for several years, and is known in society in this and neigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Mielenz will return to the coast after the ceremony and take up their residence in Oakland, Mr. Mielenz continuing his business it. San

HOME WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Alice Folger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Folger, of Sebastopol, and Dr. Mark Lewis

The bride will be attended by her ger, and only relatives and close The officiating clergyman will be he friends have been bidden to the cere-

After an extended honeymoon trip Dr. Emerson and his bride will make

JK JK JK CHRISTENING PARTY. Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Lowden

ing party for their small son. Rev.

Stent and Joseph Kendall stood/up as mers and Albert J. Watts will take godmother and godfather. The Lowden home was decorated in at the home of the bride's parents on red carnations, berries and greens, and Linden street.

an elaborate dinner followed the christening ceremony.

XMAS WEDDINGS.

Stonier and Amos M. Evans will be groom, will be the flower girl. The solemnized on Christmas day. The wedding will be an elaborate affair, groom is a prominent business man, attended by friends and relatives of a Mason and a member of the local the young people. Elks, while the bride-to-be is a trained nurse, and well known in the profes-

LADY TORTURED

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"Three years ago I was tortured by rash appearing on my face, neck, and Marian Hook, News Girl. arms. I sought medical treatment, but found nothing to ease my pain until persuaded by my mother, who had always used the Cuticura Remedies, to try Cuticura, which I did at once and was soon relieved. I took twelve bottles of that blessed Remedy, Cuticura Resolvent, using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and have never been bothered with eczema since. We all use your Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They are the best in the world. I use your Cuticura Soap for the face and find it beneficial to the skin. I thank you very much for the good Cuticura has done for me. (signed) Lizzie Ellis, Woods Cross, Utah, May 15, 1905." but found nothing to ease my pain

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was given the name of William Heron, sional world.

his great grandfather. Mrs. E. A. The wedding of Miss Annie Chalplace on the evening of December 25

Miss Marion Duff will act as brides maid, and the best man will be Walter Watts, of Auburn, a brother of the groom.

The marriage of Miss Mathilda Little Florence Noble, a niece of the

the conventional tree and elaborate dinner, but preceding this important part of the day's program will be the presentation of two clever Xmas plays, written by Mrs. Palmer. The billiardroom has been converted into a miniature theater, and through the courtesy of Manager Frank H. Graham of Ye Liberty, this clever hostess has had special scenery painted for the event.

The first sketch, in which the little people are to participate, is entitled "The Little News Girl's Christmas," and the story is told in pretty verse The cast will be as follows: Bernice Brownell, Angel of the Christmas Tree; Doris Bornemann, Hope; Ruth Bangs, Love; Gentrude Bangs, Faith; that dreadful disease eczema, a fine Alice Palmer, Spirit of Night, and

The second half of the program is vaudeville sketch written for Mcs. Harry Asa Jones and Mrs. Melville Tobriner, with a number of songs and specialties. The program of the day is a charming one, and the old-fashloned Christmas tree will conclude the festivity.

CLUB BREAKFAST. The California Club breakfast will

take place December 27 at the club rooms, and promises to be one of the events of the year in club circles. 25 Bg Bg

XMAS TREE. The home of the Edson Adams will

be the scene of a merry gathering on Christmas Day when the family, including George H. Wheaton, the George S. Wheatons and the C. E. Palmers, will assemble about the Xmas tree. The family dinner will be served at the Wheaton home on Lake street. **35 35 35**

WILL MOVE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Babcock Hubbard will leave the Hotel Athens shortly to occupy their new apartments or

THOSE INTERESTED IN GYMNA SIUM PROJECT HOLD A

MEETING.

the young people.

Secretary Gray, of the Oakland
Laundry Workers, received an order,

XMAS PLANS.

Mrs. Warren S. Palmer will celebrate
a merry Xmas in a unique way at her
Madison street home. There will be
the conventional tree and elaborate

the success.

Miss Rose Hinckley, of Irvington, who has been visiting in Palo Alto and San Francisco for the past ten days, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford, Mrs. Jane Clough, and Mrs. H. B. Ellsworth left Saturday of the New York Journal describing on an excursion trip to the City of Mexico. They will be gone about two weeks. which has now been progressing for some months. THE GYMNASIUM.

financial intake at the Crescent Theater, this week, which has been donated by the management to labor unionism, goes to the Arrangements Committee, to be used in defraying the expenses of the session of the State Labor Federation at Oakland the first week in January, and not to the Central Labor Council, as erroneously stated yesterday.

NILES NOTES.

NILES, Dec. 20.—The races held Sunday on the Irvington Stock Farm track

THE GYMNASIUM.

There was a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting, at Central Labor Headquarters on Eighth street Tuesday evening, of those interested in the gymnasium to be installed at that headquarters. Central Athletic Club was selected as the name, and the first Sunday in January as the time of meeting for permanent incorporation.

THEATRICAL BENEFIT.

The ten per cent proceeds of the nesday, January 3.

Bacramento, returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Harry Cushing, of Irvington, and Mrs. Jack Egan, of Mission San Jose, drove to San Jose Friday Christmas chopping.

SET OF TEETH. S. W.). 1.00

SELVER FILLINGS. 1.00

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No charge for extracting when teeth of Niles last Friday afternoon and evening netted about \$145.

The next meeting of the Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. Mayhew Wed
The ten per cent proceeds of the nesday, January 3.

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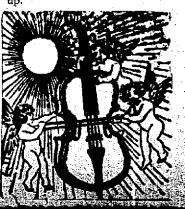
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Until Dec. Sist we have decided to make our bests of teeth for \$3.00. TEETH

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RACING & AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL & BOXING

WILL DESCRIBE THE FIGHT FOR THE TRIBUNE

PADDOCK GOSSIP AND NEWS NOTES FROM THE TRACK *****

The second incident of the day's racing as when Louis Schumacher fell, throwwas when Louis Schumacher fell, throwing his jockey. He was laying in third position on the far turn, when he shot up in the air, then fell. It was found on exemination that he burst a blood vassel and had to be destroyed. Barney Schrieber's cracking good coit Nealon experienced verry little trouble in winning the race. Always a pronounced favorite, he ran over his field when ready and won cleverly. Queen Rec got the place from Warwheel.

Barney Schricher made it two straights when his colt Buchanan toyed with his field in the third race, winning as he pleased. The only resemblance of a contest was for the place, when Briers was beaten out by the best part of a length besten du by the best part of a trace by Bird of Passage. After passing the wire Fastozo threw McBride, but the only injury he received was a mud bath. De la Montanya boosted the winner from \$600 to \$1100, but he was retained by his

The unwieldly field in the fourth race proved a good thing for Yo San, who came on and won by several lengths. Eucelic and Forerunner fought it out for the place, the former gaining the decision by naif a length.

Keene's crack two-year-old, Mandator, started for the first time here and ran a fine race. He conceded lumps of weight to his field and when it came to the final lastic he proved gamer than Nigrette. Tocolaw found the weight burdensome dropped into third position,

St. George Jr. won the sixth race by a neck, in the last jump, from Bombardier, who ran a splendid race. Beknighted was a distant and easy third.

Tack McGlania is here. should have, for he is really one of the most noted turk characters in America. a few brief years back as a pool around the metropolitan track he them up here before long. In his string are Hermitage, Chimney Sweep, Gilpin, are Herrattage, Chimney Sweep, Gipta, Elizabeth F., Lawsonia, Austin Allen, Athlone and a yearling. He left nine at Gravesend. It is Jack's first visit to the Coast and he is ardently in love with the dimate and people of California. Jack

The "Speed Marvel" looks fit and trim, but he is suffering from a severely strained back and arm. He has been practically out of the game for six weeks, but the rost has done him good and he will soon be able to get back into the harness. Ho has signed with Manager Mayer for the winter season and will alternate with Stricklett in the box.

HURT CHANCES.

Emerson's injury was a heavy blow to "King aliguel's" pennant aspirations. The San Jose boy was being reserved by Figher for the post-season sories and it was intended that he should do the bulk of the twirling when Tacoma and Los Angeles came together for the pennant games.

Los Angues annos nant gamos, some on the genial Fortune failed to smile on the genial Mike, however, and Emerson was unable to take part in any of the games. His loss to the team helped Los Angeles to win. At least Mike thinks so.

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HE MADE GOOD.

While the "Speed Marvel" was in reasonable to work he proved eminently recessful. In the parlance of the game, he made good. Out of 21 games pitched he won 14, a percentage of .668. In half of his games won he saut out the opposing teams and proved conclusively that he is one of the best pitchers in the Coast League. The last words said to him by Mike when Emerson left for Los Angeles were. "You will be back with us next year at the terms agreed upon."

Emerson does not talk as much base-ball as does Mike Fisher, but he had a few things to say about the game yesterday. The central of the provided in the same yesterday.

The first 100 to 1 shot to land this serion was when Chestnut, the rank oursider, in the opening race at Ingleside yesterday, won in a hard drive from Jarry Hunt. The latter received a new lease of life under Radike's pilotage, and led to the paddock, when Chestnut came led to the paddock, when Chestnut came lout of the bunch and got up in time to snatch the purse by a neck. May Holladay was there all the way, and took show honors. With an even break Lerida would have won.

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J. E. Cushing wired Socretary Nath-anson from Los Angeles to notify horse-men not to harbor Jockey Tadlock, who ran away from him.

There were eighteen books in line at City Park and fourteen at the Fair grounds.

Jockey Perrine has left the employ of J. L. Hayman to join J. W. Fuller at the old track at New Orleans. Perrine was under contract to Hayman, but the latter gave the lad his release.

Jockey Frank Prior will accompany ever ready to. Cruzados to Ascot. Frank will have the boot up on Baldwin's crack in the match race next Saturday. Charley McCafferty shipped Toupee to Los Angeles along with the Durnell horses on Sunday night. The brown sprinter should have no difficulty in winning down there.

The handbooks in town got hooked up on Chantilly, who won the third race on the card at Ascot.

Dave Nicol is consistently supporting the claim of his manager and friends that he is far and away ahead of the lockeys riding at New Orleans this winter. On Padre, Nicol's exhibition of orsemanship was a treat. He rode on if the strongest finishes seen at the necting.

"Boots" Durnell disposed of Promi-nence to Charley McCafferty after the flly's winning race last Friday.

Jack McGinnis, a New York turfman and former clubhouse betting commis-sioner, was a visitor at the track yes-terday. Jack has some horses down at Ascot Park.

BOB FITZSIMMONS AND JACK O'BRIEN MEET TONIGHT

♠ EDDIE SMITH TO DESCRIBE BATTLE .

hls 🔷 ly in these columns Thurs- 🌢 🐟 day evening.

🚸 . Mr. Smith' considers that 🐟 ♦ Fitzsimmons is in excel- ◆ lent condition—is in fifty 🔷 per cent better shape than 🔷

It should be a grand con-🔷 test, puzzling cleverness 🔷 ♦ on the part of O'Brien, and ◆ 🍲 cool, calm Fitzsimmons, 💠 🐟 ever ready to / land the de- 💠

HOW FITZSIMMONS

HID HIS BALD SPOT

Dear Sir: Knowing that every move watched, I think it possible that you can friends watched, I thank it possess that you do the of the tell me what hair restorer Robert Fitzis wint simmons is using. I saw him two years in the control of the cont

Robert's hair was restored while in Parls. While sauntering down the boule-vards, the speckled gladlator caught sight of a very fine toupee, all red. Knowing that few people in Parls would recognize him, and wishing to preserv his incognito as far as possible, Rober bought that toupee. He was so well pleased with his second-hand crop of

nown. It is even money that he will wear his approaching into the ring with O'Brien

WAGERING IS IN THE FAVOR OF RUDDY ROBERT

Jack O'Brien will meet in Mechanics' • than that taken in any re-Pavilion in a twenty-round boxing bout | cent fight, speculation on | tonight under the auspices of the Yosemite Athletic Club. Wicespread interest is being taken in the bout, especially as the word has gone forth that Fitzsimmons is in good form.

FITZ FAVORITE

In what betting was done yesterday Fitzsimmons was the public choice at when he fought Gardner. • odds of 8 to 10. Not a great volume of corded up to last night. money was handled at that price, but heavy wagering is expected today.

LITTLE EXERCISE. Both fighters took matters easily yesterday, doing only enough exercise to hold the condition they have so laboriously built up during their long

pell of training. EARLY IN RING.

The men have agreed to be in the ing at 9:10 p. m. and Billy Jordan will he expected to use his diplomacy in NOT A GAME LOST keeping them up to their word. Fitzsimmons complains that he was allowed to cool his heels in the ring at Philadelphia when they met before and prominent fighter is closely that it affected his fighting qualities. SPAR IN PRIVATE.

> This time he plans to box several rounds in his dressing room just before he enters the ring, on the same principle that a horse is breezed through

Eddie Graney will referee the fight. PRELIMINARIES ..

There will be two lively four-round bouts-118 pounders-to interest the spectators while the crowd is assem-Jack Murphy and Tommy O'Connor. The second pair will be Danny Lynch and Billy Edwards. They fought a sensational draw recently at

"BAT" NELSON WILLING

terday. Jack has sent park.

S. C. Hildreth has a good lead in the column of winning owners at the old track in New Orleans. P. M. Cavill is in the lead at the new track.

Robert Walden has entered Lotus Eater in all the great distance races for next fall. He has done this because he considers Lotus Eater the best of all the get of Galore.

Terry McGovern arrived in Philadelphia theatrical engagement, said Terry, 'but I am not going to let him yesterday to fill a theatrical engagement, and immediately broke into print relative to the match fall through because of his fallure to post his take the balance, rather than have the House of the forfeit money. Articles share of the forfeit money. Articles alone of the forfeit money. Articles alone of the forfeit money are more than anxious to the match fall through.''

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SAN JOSE, Dec. 20.—Elmer Emerson has returned to his home in San Jose after a most successful season in the Pacafic Coast League.

The "Spead Marvel" looks fit and trim, but he is suffering from a severely strained back and arm. He has been practically out of the same for the same same for the same for

acte and people of Cautemark with him that good boy Notter, who is workerfully well on the metropolitan acks this summer.

T. Garnet Ferugon, owner of Bearticher, and Long Tom Cook, trainer for i. J. Baldwin, have hirded a special full. He has gone this because of Goldon.

James Galway has decided to dispose of the Goldon of the James of the Hardon of the James of the

THIS AUTOMOBILE PARTY ' IS SAVED FROM DEATH

Asked about the post-season games. Emerson said:

LOS ANGELES' WIN.

"Los Angeles' win was brought about by two things. First, the team was playing remarkably fast ball; and second. Tacoma had a nomber of men on the sick list and the team was badly demoralized. Second baseman Casey was hurr and Doyle was brought in from the field to take his place. Hogan going out to the center garden. The loss of a plnch hitter like Casey was a heavy blow to the team. Then the pitchers who were in shape were overworked and unable to do themselves justice."

Speaking of Frank Arelianes, Emerson said that he considered the Santa Cruz boy capable of holding his own in the big league. The Coast League magnates are watching this boy and Emerson frequently heard his playing commented on in the faster company of the Coast League.

WEST OAKLAND CLUB FURNISHES GOOD SPORT issued by the County Clerk today:

Both men suffered from the cold, but had managed to save themselves from being frozen to death by use of gasoline to build a fire. Smoke from this fire led the rescuers to the spot. By a mere chance a squirrel had been shot during the day and cooked over their fire. It was their first food for over thirty-six hours. While searching for the transcontinental automobilists the searching party came across the frozen body of a logger by the name of Thomas Smith, who had been lost for two days Smith, who had been lost for two days Smith, who had been lost for two days or Thursday, providing the crew sufficiently recovers from their long exposure. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were

NEW YORK CITY; • BETTING NOT BRISK NEW YORK, Dec. 20. ◆

FITZ FAVORITE IN

♦ While interest in tonight's ♦ • fight between Fitzsimmons • ♠ and O'Brien is greater ♠ • the outcome has been any-

thing but brisk. At the up-town hotels, \spadesuit ♦ where the fight fans con-♦ gregate, no bets of any ◆ ◆ consequence had been re- ◆

A canvass of opinions ◆ Fitzsimmons to be the ◆ ♠ favorite, mostly on the ◆ ♦ theory that "the wish is ◆ • father to the thought."

BY PITCHER NAGLE

been thoroughly digested by the base-ball fens, perusal of the averages nitchers of this league will be of the pitchers of this league with orientersting. Charlie Nagle, who was picked up by Jim Morley toward the close of the year, proved the sensation, as he has pitched 14 games and won

EDDIE MORRISSEY AFTER ZURBRICK

PORTLAND, Dec. 20.—Eddle Mortisses would like to know why his challenge to the winner of the Tracey-Zurbrick fight in Vancouver a few nights ago has received no attention. He declares he issued the challenge in good faith, and is deserving of notice from the principals and the club.

Mortissey is an old-timer in the game, and while he bas been doing a vandeville has punching stunt of late, he feels the call of the ring, and says he is in such shape that he would not fear to meet. Zurbrick which has hear three weeks at catch weights. At catch weights, Zurbrick would probably come close to 160 pounds, while Morrissey had a number of battles in Portland and was well known in these parts. He had an at eight-round encounter with Jack Day and won the bout. Jack Dempsey was then president of the Pastime Athletic Club, which had charke of the match. Morrissey beat Jack Bernard in a round can a half, and won from Billy Patterson in three rounds. His most important is fight was with "Spider" Kelly for the lightweight champlonship of the Pacific Coast. Morrissey then weighed about 130 I think this wo on the regular 1 about, if I have not been in the ring for some time," said Morrissey; this morning, "and all I want is a chance."

Morrissey called at the editorial rooms of The Telegram this morning to present his challenge to Zurbrick. He was accompanied by Billy McPadden, a light heavyweight, who has been boxing in like to see wha for a match with someone in the Northwest. He fought a twenty-round draw with Ben Trimble and lost to Hank Griffin the ighteen rounds.

CLOSING BUSINESS

CLOSING BUSINESS PORTLAND, Dec. 20.-Eddle Morris

VETERAN PITCHER IS A MENTAL AND PHYSICAL WRECK

professional baseball. 110,000. John G. Clarkson, the former Chicago and Boston twirler, is now a lotal mental and physical wreck, and

Chicago and Boston twirler, is now a total mental and physical wreck, and will shortly be committed to the Eastern Michigan Asylum for the Insane, at Pontiac, Michigan away, for such it virtually is, for his condition is considered absolutely hopeless, parallels the tragic ending of the career of "King" Kelly, the famous catcher, who formed with Clarkson the famous \$20,000 battery.

tery. Kelly died of pneumonia after a four day's illness in 1884, after he had gradually drifted down the ladder to the minor leagues.

Now Clarkson, after a year spent in the Oak Grove Sanatorium, is in such poor health that even though his mental faculties had not deserted him he could not live many months.

VALUABLE MAN.

Few nithers have ever equaled Clark-

Few pitchers have ever equaled Clarkson in coolness, steadiness and endurance. An intelligent man, he carefully studied the weak points in the batsmen, and invariably had the sluggers at his mercy.

and invariably had the subgers at his mercy.

When the famous Detroit team was at its best, and numbered among its players some of the greatest hitters that have ever played bell, Clarkson astorished the baseball world by the facility with which he defeated this team. In a game against Detroit on August 23, 1886, Clarkson shut out this heavy pitching aggregation without a hit.

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/ COOL AND STEADY.

No matter how many men occupied the bases, Clarkson was always the same cool; easy pitcher. He flad good command of the bail, a complete assortment of all the curves, shoots and drop bails known to the art, and he used them with considerable judgment.

Starting as a catcher, and working his way along in the minor leagues for several seasons, he carefully studied the work of a pitcher, and finally broke into fast company, where he made a success from the start.

He frequently pitched two and three days in succession, and oftentimes landed all the games.

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ON SCHOOL TEAM born in

ON SCHOOL TEAM.

Clarkson was born in Cambridge, Mass., July 19, 1861. He began his career as a catcher for the Webster School team, and a few years later joined the Beacon team of Boston. Here he attracted the attention of the veteran George Wright, who, after studying the youngster, decided that he would make a better 'pitcher than catcher. He immediately took him in catcher. He immediately took him in charge, and Clarkson developed rapidly under his teaching.

OVERTRAINING PUTS END TO CAREER OF FIGHTERS

william Madden, trainer of prise fighters, the man who handled John L. Sulvent, Jack Dempsey, Jack McAuliffe and other champions, declared recently that overtraining ends more puglistic careers than drinking, and other forms of dissipation.

They overdo things," said Madden. They overdo things, said Madden. They work too hard when they have their vitality and youth and sain their their vitality and youth and youth and sain their their vitality and youth and yout

march to the tuop of the ladder.

"He enters the gymnasium early in the morning and plocs away for hours. He perspires, he grows wearly rests and recuperates and repeats the entire program. He keeps this up for weeks and weeks. His heart action is culckened and an extra strain is put on this organ, which in the end must collapse. He watches his muscles grow. some may

CONNIE MACK HAS PLAN TO INCREASE BATTING

League, while in the National the club When the rules committees get together there is likely to be a lively tilt. The National Leaguers favor leaving the rules as they are, while the Americans want "Just what remedy will be adopted to

improve batting next year is hard to say," said Connie Mack while discussing the situation.

"My proposition is to allow a substitute batter for the pitcher without restricted."

"It would like to see the foul strike rule looks as though the rule had come to the foul tute batter for the pitcher without restrike rule I would like to see corrected."

"My proposition is to allow a substi-tute batter for the pitcher without re-moving the latter from the game.
"One of the other managers at the re-cent Chicago meeting had a proposition similar to mine except that he wanted the pitcher cut out altogether and only have eight men take part in the batting.

it would not crowd extra work on the get good men the same as we have done other players. Every club has a few surplus players, and the public would often have to make rules to cover up these

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 20.—"More batting" is the cry in the American League, while in the National the club owners say they are perfectly satisfied with the stickwork of their players. When the rules committees get together there is likely to be a lively tilt. The National Leaguers favor leaving the rules are the present rules there players cannot get into the game regularly."

Frank Navin of Detroit proposes that the batsman be allowed to take his base on three ballis. "This would make the pitcher put them over," says Navin, and allow the balsman a chance to line poor control, there would be so many poor control, there would be so many passes that the spectators would grow disgusted. It does not seem as though Navin's was a good proposition. Some of the American club warers

says Jake Stahl manager of the Wash e reingtons. "That is, when a man wings
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hard on the ball and sends out a good
solid drive which goes foul, it should
only
thing should be instructed to call all such fouls I think this would be at little too hard a ball. This would greatly improve batton the regular players, as it would bring each man up at bat at least six times in a game, and if there was plenty of hitting the men might face the pitcher eight times.

"The plan I think would be better as the proper of the Americana court and the control of the Phillies." "My plan, I think, would be better, as tional; now let the Americans go out and

n in eighteen rounds, Griffin being the lan who fought with Jack Johnson, the lan who fought with Jack Johnson, the lan who fought on the lan who fought with Jack Johnson, the lan who fought with Jack Johnson, the land two raws with George Duffy and best Fred lowen in eight rounds. CLOSING BUSINESS AT PARISH SCHOOL AT PARISH SCHOOL

OAKLAND, BILLIARD PARLORS

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FIVE-YEAR-OLD SHIRLY EILEEN HAMILTON PLEASES THEATERGOERS.



parents desire to allow her to continue, she has a bright the-actical career before her. The little actress made her first appearance at Ye Liberty in "The Mountebank," and scored a decided hit there, and swore to the complaint as the old man had become very despondent and he was foundables and accepts recession at the Majestic. She is a seried of what he might do. For some time part of the United States. It is expected the resolution will soon pass Congress.

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ater in this city, and, in fact, is taking part this week.

oakland men WORKING A MINE

YREKA, Siskiyou county, Dec. 20 .-Oakland men who are interested in the Ethelynn Hydraulic mine on Horse Creek have spent \$25,900 in its development during the last few months, and expect to realize big returns in the not

very distant future.

The last carload of hydraulic pipe has been hauled from the depot here to the mine on Horse Creek. Two teams are on the road with the winter's supply of provisions and the mine is now prepared for extensive operations. now prepared for extensive operations now prepared for extensive operations the solve which Proctor evaded the servicularing the winter and spring months. All of the machinery is now on the ground, such as a sawmill, Pelton grand iscreeny, and was convicted by a wheek for derrick, etc. The boarding largeny, and was convicted by a grand bunk houses are finished; also the five-mile ditch and the reservoir. Fred case on the ground that the wrong C. Dilberger, of Oakland. Cal. of the firm of C. Walter Lynn & Company, who are the owners of the property, is the manager. is the manager.

WOMAN DIES AND

condition, filed Mondoy afternoon at the County Infirmary. She was about thirty years of age. She remained in an semi-unconsulous condition during her stay at the County Hospital and little is known of her past. It is not thought that she was married.

CHANGE IN WARDS.

BERKELEY, Dec. 20.-The Town Frustees have changed the ward

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CHRONICLE HAS' A GOOD WORD FOR THE CLAREMONT PROPOSITION.

The erection of a tourist hotel in the foothills of the Contra Costa range at Claremont is now assured, a company orland and Berkeley capitalists having incorporated it and taken up one-half of the \$300,000 of capital stock themselves The site secured for the hotel is one of the lovellest and best suited locations for the purposes of the projected enterprise anywhere near the trinity of transbay

anywhere hear the trinity of transbay cities.

According to the plans of the projectors of the hotel, it is proposed to build a structure containing 250 rooms and costing \$330,000. The site affords ample grounds around the structure for ornamentation and to secure privacy and open- air comforts for guests. The view will be commanding. The three transbay cities, the sweep of the mountain range, the broad and beautiful bay, the Golden Gate, Tamalpais and the city of San Francisco will all be in sight, constituting one of the most varied, romantic and picturesque prospects within the range of vision from the site of any tourist hotel in existence.

But these are not enough in themselves. The new tourist hotel will have to be constructed and equipped on luxurious lines to enable it to attain the

to be constructed and equipped on luxurious lines to enable it to attain the
greatest degree of success. It should be
externally a thing of beauty and its interior finished and furnished in such a
fashion that its fame will be noised
abroad, far and wide. That has been
largely the secret of the success of the
more popular tourist hotels in the southern counties and of some hotels in this
city, in whose interior appointments no
expense has been spared. It will have a
tendency to blast the transbay enterprise
if any disposition is shown on the part of f any disposition is shown on the part of the promoters to cheapen the interior appointments on the score of economy. San Francisco Chronicle, December 20,

ROY ASHBURY MUST ANSWER

Roy Ashbury, stepson of "Dr." William Proctor, with whom he figured in regard to the attempted robbery of aged Mrs. Emily Tyson of Niles, was brought to the County Jail this mornnig from San Francisco, where he has just completed a term for petit lar-ceny, and must now answer to the courts here for the robbery of Mrs. Tyson, to which he entered a plea of guilty, in order to get the benefit of the

probation law.
As soon as Ashbury arrived at the County Jail he at once telephoned to Attorneys Aldrich and Gentry, and will endeavor to adopt the same tac-tics by which Proctor evaded the serv-ing of a seven-year sentence in State's grand larceny, and was convicted by a jury and sentenced to prison. Attor-ney Gentry took an appeal from the case on the ground that the wrong charge had been placed against his client, and that instead of having been charged with grand larceny he should have been charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. His con-tention, was unfully him the Amelicatention was upheld by the Appellate

MYSTERY REMAINS

Rosa Silva, a woman who was found on December 13 by Policeman Ford in East Oakland in an apparently drunken condition, died Monday afternoon at the County Infirmary. She was about the try years of age. She remained in an agmitten died words and the condition during her stay at the County Hospital and little is known of her past. It is not thought that she was married.

Court.

Ashoury, seeking a short cut to liberty, pleaded guilty to the charge of grand larceny, and was allowed his freedom under the probation law, but he had only been out of iall a short time before he was again in trouble, having been caught stealing from a large firm for which he was acting as driver of a delivery wagon. He was sentenced to the County Jail in San Francisco for six months, and his term has just been served.

As he pleaded guilty to grand lar-ceny here, he is to be brought up in the Superior Court this afternoon, and unless he can get a continuance he will in all probability be sentenced to serve a term in State's Prison. Trustees have changed the ward will in an probability boundaries so that the first ward now serve a term in State's Prison, includes that part of North Berkeley Whether he is in the same position as from First avenue up to Virginia and Francisco streets. The Saventh Ward from the decision of the jury is a matter over which lawyers are divided. It SHIRLY EILEEN HAMILTON.
Although not yet five years of age, Shirly Eileen Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Va!" Hamilton, is an exceedingly elever little actress, and her friends believe that, should her strip and severe that, should her strip and severeth. The Seventh Ward includes all the land south bis plea of guilty places him in the same position that the conviction by a fury. then he in all probability cannot be strip on both sides of Broadway running to Channing way on one side and parkets street on the other.

The second ward includes the university section. The Third Ward is practically the same as the Fourth, and the Fourth and Fifth Wards include almost all South Berkeley.

BEFORE CONGRESS

SELLING TREES

The ladies of the First Baptist Church are holding a sale of Christmas trees and to be done approaching the close of berries at 421 Eleventh street and 313 the year, will prevent me from giv-

PLAN TO PURCHASE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Private dis-patches received in Wall street from St. Paul yesterday said that the negotiations for the purchase by United States Steel corporation of the ore lands of the Great cation. Corthern Rallway in Minnesota had been completed. No confirmation of the repor

confidence. The confirmation of the report could be obtained here. The reports yesterday said that a min-ing company was projected on whose stock given to Great Northern stockhold-ers, the steel corporation would guarantee dividends.

Money that comes easy is hard to

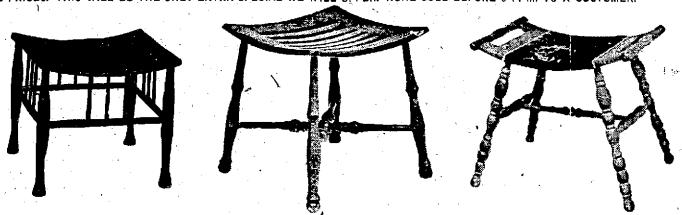
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EXCHANGE PREPARES WARN RESIDENTS

Committee Has Water Report Printed and Will Mail Every Landowner a Copy.

iams, Wilber Walker, Gentlemen:—I received your communication this day. At the present time, the many things ing you any immediate reply and, in fact, the subject is one that will require considerable consideration However, I shall let you hear from me just as early as possible with reference to the matter of your communi-

"Yours very truly, "JOHN J. ALLEN,

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"District Attorney."
Theo Gier then statel that they had the report of the special committee embodying all the data regarding the pumping out of the country about Niles, Sunol, Pleasanton and Mission San Jose printed in pamphlet form, and a list of property owners was to be obtained from the Assessor's office and every person in the affected country mailed a copy. Later meetings were to be held and the matter thoroughly threshed out with the reslidents of these districts. Mr. Gier also stated that the committee had received a number of letters of encouragement from wealthy and influential residents of that part of Alameda county, promising their aid and financial assistance.

WILL REFUSE BONDS.

week in January. He said that the committee had gone out with a committee from the unions and that the results had been entirely satisfactory, and he had no doubt but what all the money needed would be subscribed by the time it was needed.

BEGION. Dec. 20.—Another the policies in vogue in Suffoli designed to reduce expenditures. PROTEST AGAINST TAX.

Mr. Walker also made a report for the committee appointed to protest to the City Council against the levying of a special tax upon the 'business men of the city. He stated that the men of the city. He stated that the ordinance regulating this had, not taken the usual course and that there would be no opportunity for a discussion of the question before the Council until it came up next Tuesday night for final passage. "Usually," he said, "the ordinance would be referred to the Ordinance and Judiciary Committee and there would then be Committee and there would then be an opportunity to discuss the ques-tion before the committee and again, when it came up for final passage."

WASHINGTON. Dec. 20.—A joint rosolution providing for the acceptance of the diversion of Yosemile Valley was introduced yesterday by Senator Perkins. The resolution recites the action of the Callfornia Legislature in receding the valley and Sequola big tree grove, defines the boundaries and accepts recession on the loss of the Boar dof Supervisors and and Sequola big tree grove, defines the boundaries and accepts recession on the District Attorney, and from the District Attorney, and from the Miles Canyon country by the Spring Valley Water Company was the subject of a special report at a meeting of the Merchanis' Exchange last night Messrs. Theo Gler, Willowing recites the action of the Callfornia Legislature in receding the valley and Sequola big tree grove, defines the buildaries and accepts recession on the loss of the Question next Tuesday."

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The committee was given further time, with instruction to be present at the meeting of the Council next Tuesday night.

At the adjournment of the Exchange it was decided that thore would be no meeting next week, and that the next meeting to be held would be two weeks hence. elief that they would get their freight ist the same. Secretary Wilber Walker made a report for the committee appointed to co-operate with the labor unions of the town for the purpose of raising funds to entertain the State Federation of Labor, which will convene in annual session in this city, the first twenty-third avenue, East Oakland.

IS INSTITUTED

BOSTON, Dec. 20.-Another change in the policies in vogue in Suffolk County. designed to reduce expenditures, was instituted yesterday by District Attorney John B. Moran, when he ordered a discontinuance of the practice of summon-

continuance of the practice of summon-ing many policemen to testify in cases before the Grand Jury. As much as \$200,-1000 has been diverted from the county treasury, it is alleged, though an ex-cessive and unnecessary calling in of witnesses and the distribution of witness and mileage fees. It is stated that in the future Mr. Moran wil not permit police-men to bring unnecessary witnesses be-fore the Grand Jury.

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IN FRAUD CASES

Connection With Land Swindles in Oregon.

published by THE TRIBUNE yesterday regarding the hunt of secret service men for S. A. D. Puter in Berkealey has revived interest in Puter's connection with the famous land fraud

cases in Gregon. Some amusement was created by the report that Puter had been "traced to Berkeley." He has long been a resident of Barkeley, owning a beau-tiful home here. His address and telephone number are easily found in the directories.

The dispatch from Oregon in relation to Mr. Puter's alleged disappearfirst appeared in the Evening Telegram of Portland, and is fol-

lows:
"Horzeo C. McKiniey and S. A. D. Puter, convicted in this city last summer of conspiracy to defraud the United States Covernment in connection with the land frauds in this State, have been seen in San Francisco and Onkland, Chi., within the last ten days by a reliable business man of this city who recognized them.

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"McKinlay and Puter were released after their conviction on their promise to appear whenever needed to testify in the case of the Government against Congressman Binger Hermann, who is under indictment in connection with the conventions of the land freed from

CAUGHT BY FORGERIES.

"By means of forged deeds purporting to convey from the State of Oregon 7000 acres of valuable timber lands, he was parted from his money. Goddard has invoked the aid of the State laws of Wisconsin to punish the men who swindled tilm, and if developments should warrant it, the Government will doubless take a hand in

there are busy in Berkeley, as witness the following:

Just because the body of a big brown bear is hung up in front of a Shattuck avenue butcher shop, all the punsters, amateur and professional, of the University town are making life unhappy for those who have to hark to the punsters punishing their friends.

The bear is for sale, or his steaks are. Now, everybody knows about beef steaks and mutton steaks, and such, but bear steaks are something of a notelty.

One Chiversity professor walked past the place, seeking a lunch at home, and encountered R. A. Berry in the vinicity.

Bills loves a pun-is a perfect pun mill, in fact, and when he saw Berry he decided that the latter should get what was coming to him.

"Don't you think," said Mills, "that Coryell, the pound man and humane chap, ought to interfere here?"

"Why." responded Mills, "bare limbs oughtn't to be exhibited in this town, on a prominent street."

Berry gasped, but Mills had not done his worst, for as Berry flad the bank teller yelled after him; "I call that berry bum—eh?"

"Brick" Morse informed his helpless in the place, seeking a lunch at home, and encountered R. A. Berry in the vinicity.

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past the place, with Marshal Vollmer, and asked the Marshal, as he pointed to the bear: "What might those things be hanging there".

"They might be-ar steaks," said the intrepid marshal—and the professor fied, hurt to his innust soul.

Then floated by Attorney Staats and Town Clerk Merrill.

"My—look at the bear" cried Merrill.

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"Interpolation of the bear of the bear of the stand in head the stand in

"I can't bear to do it," wailed the attorney with a shudder, and Mer-

WON'T GO

WHEELER

BERKELEY, Dec. 20.—The puns-ters are busy in Berkeley, as witness the following:

Joe Mills hurried past the place,

"What's the sex of the bear?" queried Clyde Abbott.
"What difference does that make?"
"Not much—except that, I suppose you would want to be sure, before thinking of eating it, that it wasn't a mis-steak."

Abbott was expelled,

Judge Edgar.
"I am an agent," said Joe.
"Agent for what?" questioned His horor, carelessly.
"Lottery tickets."
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Football Confab Dean Cory Will Wed Maiden is Not for of Omaha. Him.

BEKELEY, Dec. 20.—The Univer-RERKELEY, Dec. 20 .- President Benjamin Ide Wheeler has received an invitation from Henry McCracken, chancellor that Professor Clarence L. Cory, one of the University of New York, to par- of the most prominent members of fored for sale, by the Gamewell Fire ticipate in a convention of the various colleges to be held for the purpose of reforming intercollegiate football. The corrigible bachelor, is to be married meeting is to be held in New York City on the afternoon of December 28. President Wheeler has declined the invitation

on the ground that California and Stanford are to meet and formulate a set of rules of their own. The following East-ern institutions have signified their in-tention of attending the Eastern con-Wesleyan, Rutgers, Stevens, everford, Swathmore, Columbia, Union tochester, West Point, Ford-

TO MARRY

sity was startled today by the news take place in front of the Town Hail to Miss Mayme Agnes Pritchard has been kept a secret until now.

Professor Cory's bride-to-be is a daughter of a wealthy Omaha merchant. The wedding will take place in Omaha Christmas morning.

Professor Corey is dean of the Col- roomer. lege of Mechanics, chairman of the Students' Affairs committee, and in-fluentiat in all matter pertaining to the University.

INFANT SON DIES.

Chester, the six-months-old son of Charles Keller, 957 Grove street, died last night at the home of his parents.

BERKELEYMAN'S DOINGS CITIZENS FIND THEMSELVES WITH CIVIC IMPROVEMENT IS NEW WARD RESIDENCE

Interest Revived in S. A. D. Puter's Re-Districting of Berkeley by Town Trustees Produces Advisory Board of Various Associa-Many Changes, Which are Subject of Study by Voters.

hours of persons charged with completely with them in forging deeds and certificates of Stato school lands.

"Kay McKay was taken into custody yesterday by the police of Soattle on a warrent sworn out by Hiram Coddard, of La Crosse, Wis., charging him with forgery, and George J. Hibbard of this city was arrested Friday on the same charge, but was released yesterday morning, the authorities having become convinced that he was at most only the inocent tool of the smooth swindlers who were the moving spirits in the frauds.

"Warrants are out for Puter, Morkiniev, H. H. Biggs and two other members of the same sof "John Doe" and "Richard Roe." Hiram Coddard, lumberman and banker of La Crosse, Wis., swore to the complaints and his losses through the operations of the years are placed as high as \$200,000, CAUGHT BY FORGERIES.

"By means of forgred deeds augment."

southerly on Shattuce to University, thence easterly to Oxford, thence southerly to Allston, thence westerly to Fulson, thence southerly to Durant, thence easterly to Telegraph, thence

taenco easterly to relegizing, thence sasterly to Canning, thence easterly to Prospect, northerly to Canyon road and thence to the town line. It includes 650 votors.

The Third Ward has as its eastern boundary the westerly line of the Second Ward, while on the north is Francisco to West, the latter forms the exertern houndary in Chapping: thence

THE TRUTH

Was Painful--

Very!

clear blue eyes sparkling with honest

ng adherence to the truth should go

unrewarded," said:
"Gullt yas charged. Fined \$10 for.
drunk. I further order that you be
held on a charge of violating the law
prohibiting the sale of lottery tickets,
and that your ball on this latter charge
he \$50 cash."

Martinez paid the fine and put up the Then he went home to think it

fey, representative of the company, will

be on hand to exhibit the new machine.

LOST A BLANKET.

the Saratoga House, at the corner of Broadway and Taird streets, reported to Chief of Police Hodgkins this morning

articles by the unexpected leaving of

Mrs. Josephine Heniger, landlady of

TEST AN ENGINE

be \$50 cash.'

FIRE CHIEF TO



"BIG UNS"

But the Result Corporations Pay More Taxes.

BERKELEY, Dec. 20 .- Joe Martinez BERKELEY Dec. 20 .- As a result of was arrested on a charge of drunken- the Town Trustees' decision, the tele- the Chinese Native Son, who bore off ness Sunday night. Yesterday he took phone, water and gas company's licenses the honors of his class at the Univerthe stand in his own behalf in Justice

The Judge took a long breath and then with a half sigh, as if to say, "Too had that such beautiful and unswerved to the truth should go

Shattuck avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Cole Jr. have moved from 2611 Parker street to 2610

BERKELEY, Dec. 20.—Fire Chief Kenney announced today that a test of a new model gasolene fire engine would take place in front of the Town Hail Sunday morning. The new engine is offered for sale, by the Gamewell Fire Alarm and Supply Company. A. J. Cat.

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Alarm and Supply Company. Will 1232 Durant avenue.

C. W. Sherolden and W. H. Honker have moved from 2329 Dama street to five transport avenue. 2312 Durant avenue W. J. Hayes has moved to Pasadena

W. R. Norrish, formerly of Berkeley, is now residing in San Jose. R. E. Borshard has gone to Los Angeles.

Katharine Easton has moved from

Katharine Easton has moved from 2606 Benvenue avenue to their new home at 2540 College avenue.

Albert G. Wahlandez has moved from 1927 Ashby avenue to 3016 Harper street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould of 1925 Home street, Berkeley, have moved to Kenningston road, Los Angeles.

Walter Hanker has moved from 2425 Bancroft way to 2312 Durant avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan of Berkeley will make their home in Los Gatos.

Ernest Hopkins of 2305 Bancroft way has taken rooms at 2218 Dana street.

Two heads are better than one-i

There are mistakes it would be a mis take not to make Not all who think they think have

ORIENT

to Brilliant Chinese Youth as a Teacher.

BERKELEY, Dec. 20 .- Sam Yung.

have been raised \$300 per year, making sity of California, winning the prize, Robert Edgar's court room.

"What is your business?" asked year instead of \$200, as was originally ent of Schools in Southern China. Mr. Judge Edgar.

"I am an agent," said Joe.
"Agent for what?" questioned His making beer within the corporate limits the Columbian University as M. A., and others.

Henor, carelessly.

"I controlled the institutions \$500 a has saided for China, as Superintend-place where all who delight in gymnastic training and healthful exhibitions in that the only change made from the program.

The affair was in every way a credit to line can go freely. Constable Tom Carticle in the State institution, went to New good backing among the business men and others.

This society, which was organized only about two months ago, seems likely to be one of the most prominent features in intending to further pursue his studies. BITS OF CHAT

FROM BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Dec. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Incell have changed their residence from 2531 Dana street to 2325 Carleton street. idence from 2531 Dana street to 2325 Carleton street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gloster of 2141 Berkeley way are now residing at 519 Eddy street. San Francisco.

Miss Mary A. George of 2031 Delaware street is now located at 1139 Howard boulevard. Los Angeles.

Henry Ahinfeld and Thomas Gilbert of Berkeley, officers of the Redding Gold and Copper Company, were recently at Redding and inspected the company's property on Clear creek.

Everett J. Snyder, who had apartments in Bon Air, has moved to 2207 Shattuck avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Cole Is have a court of instance. Index Beaton! Very control of the court, as the borrowers sometimes declare. In the City of London Court. for instance, Judge Renton! Very care of the Renton!

by the courts, as the borrowers some-times declare. In the City of London Court, for instance, Judge Rentoul, K. C., has made an order to pay a debt of £10 10d to a money lender at the rate of one penny a month. The payment will be completed in 200 years.—Boston Globe,

than it is to pay debts.

Many a man's socalled happy home is happy only when he isn't there.



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DISCUSSED

tions of Alameda Holds Meeting.

H. M. Kebby, the representative of the North Bide Improvement Club, was elected chairman of the board. John Hartog, manager of the Advancement Association, is to act as secretary. The other members of the committee are, C. R. Smith of the West Enders, Charles S. Neal of the A. A. and B. F.

North Side Improvement Club, was decided chairman of the board John Hartson, 150; Mrs. 150; Mrs.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 20.—The first meeting of the advisory board of the different improvement associations was held last evening in the A. A. A. quarters.

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ATHLETIC **PROJECT**

ters in Fruitvale.

wheels of finance have already been set which was held in

The student body of Union High School No. 4 has elected the following officers for next term: President, George Sligh; vice-president, Julius Ziebolz; secretary and treasurer, Ernest Lawson; wiltor of "Flame." Miss Eva Gunn; assistant, and the secretary and treasurers of the secretary and the secretar alida Swaney; department editors-story Alice Hagaman; assistant, Julius Zie bolz; personai, Florence McKnight; assistant, Eloise Freeman; excharges, Alfred Hughes; assistant, Roy Guthrie; loshes, Marion Cohen; assistant, Mildred Hawes; artists, Alida Swaney, Otto Werum, Irma Poole; business manager, Gilbert Jones.

staliation of onness.

Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall.

Expect to have with them Miss Bertha
Bumners of Leadville, Colo., general organizer for Women of Woodcraft, who
organized the Fruitvale Circle. There
will also be light refreshments and the
will also be light refreshments and the
ing will be on January 8, at which time
the officers for the new year are to be
installed, and a committee will furnish
installed.

W. F. Lloyd of the Lloyd Building Co. went on an excursion to Mexico Satur-day evening, where he expects to be gone a month. Overwork lately has atfected his health and he hopes to re cuperate while gone,

WOULD BECOME BOY'S GUARDIAN W. W. Moore, in attempting to become

the guardian of a 14-year-old boy, so that he could earn a living, the lad be-ing an orphan, was referred by Police Judgel Samuels to the District Attorney's office, which in turn referred Mr. Moor to the Superintendent of: Schools. It seems that the boy must get permission according to the recent child labor law of some one so that he might earn his

or some one so that he might earn me living.

As the law now stands it makes no effort to provide for an orphan and when Judge Samuels was applied to he stated he was not the proper official. Superior Judge Harris was called in but he had no authority to issue the boy a permit to work. The matter has lodged finally in the hands of Assistant Superintendent of Schools, who is also, by law, unable to give the boy the necessary permission. Police Judge Smith recently decided that the law was unconstitutional.

Many a was a surp world be she if they heard him speak a laint we like wife

A CLUB OF GIRLS

For Better Quar- To Pay for Church lmprovement.

stood that the headquarters of the Fruit- the first effort at entertaining of the L vale Athletic Club are to be moved. The A. Club of young girls of the church, in motion with the purpose of buying Church Tuesday afternoon and evening a lot, moving the present building and was all that could be desired. The adding to it sufficiently to make it an booths were simple but artistic, with an appropriate and adequate beadquarters unusual degree of fineness in the colorfor all in Fruitvale district who delight ings. The articles offered were excelin physical culture and appreciate the lent, and were freely purchased. Cake, importance of it. It is proposed to put it in the charge of a thoroughly competent physical instructor, and make it a "mystery booths" instead of one was

This society, which was organized only about two months ago, seems likely to be one of the most prominent features in the social organization of the church. It contains ten bright young misse Alice Graham, president: tosh, vice-president; Lillian Faulkes, tosn, vice-president; Julian Faulkes, sec-retary; Mabel Graham, treasurer; Maud Gerrior, Edna Schetter, Idell Batchelder, Florence Matson, Lelia Whiting and Ar-line Shaw. The meaning of the middle name is a secret of the young lady mem-

bolz; personal, Florence McKnight; assistant, Elòise Freeman; excharges, Alfred Hughes; assistant, Roy Gutbrie; joshes, Marion Cohen; assistant, Mildred Hawes; artists, Alida Swaney, Otto Werum, Irma Poole; business manager, Gilbert Jones.

W. O. W.

Members of Fruitvale Circle No. 555, Women of Woodcraft, are looking forward with much pleasure to their insulation of officers, to take place next Tuesday evening in Masonic Hail. Besides the installation cerumomos, they expect to have with them Miss Bertha

members only

THE POSTOFFICE.

The Elmburst postoffice will be open on Christmas and on New Year's Day only from 8 to 10 a. m., the same hours as on Sunday, and there will be no rural. delivery at all on those days. The less experience a man has the

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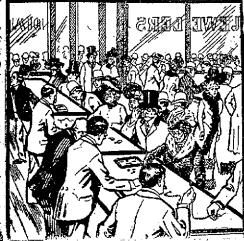
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LEATHER COSDS, STAMPED Tribune

WHO WILL GET 'EM?

Ten Licenses for Twenty-four Dealers.

BERKELEY, Dec. 20 .- Twenty-four applications for saloon licenses are in the hands of the License Committee, and upon this list of applications action will be taken very soon, there being ten licenses to be awarded.

Just how the favors will be divided is not known, but it is probable that not more than two will go to South Berke-ley, that section of the town having al-

ley, that section of the town having already gone on record as not favoring saloons. The balance will be diveded among the list of West End establishments that have applied for a renewal of their licenses.

Following are the applicants: W. F. Krahn. E. M. Bruel, D. H. Bruns and G. Federwitz, Charles H. Bender, Charles Hadlen, F. W. Munday, P. Mailho, Charles Wiemann, Dennis A. Landregan, Joseph Sweetman, John H. Janes, Jean Galan, John Sandoz, Herman Christ, J. Vergnes, Daniel F. Duggan, Lawrence, . Vergnes, Daniel F. Duggan, Lawrence Galvin, George Malcoim, Chris Cole, Charles Peterson, Apgust Hullaide, John Knox, F. Connors and Mrs. E. Deveau.

EXCELLENT COMEDY AT YE LIBERTY

The very best written, best acted and all around most perfect production of a modern comedy attracted a large and enthusiastic audience to Ye Liberty Playhouse last night. Madeline Lucette

mouern comedy attracted a large and enthusiastic audience to Ye Liberty. Playhouse last night. Madeline Lucette Ryley's brilliant comedy, "Christopher Jr.," was the bill, the most attractive one Manager Bishop has offered in a long time in the comedy line. Mrs. Ryley's comedy fairly teems with bright lines, funny situations and good olimaxes. In the hands of Eishop's players it could not have possibly had a better production, for every member of the excellent cast was on his and her mettle, and a perfect performance was the result. This is the comedy and same cast that has been delighting San Francisco for the past week, and the reason for this is very evident.

In the excellent cast there are many bright stars. Robert Wayne brings a fine sense of humor to the part of Christopher Coit Jr. and plays this altogether lascinating young man with a rare discretion and skill. He is ably seconded by Franklyn Underwood, who, as Bert Bellaby, a young barrister with one lone case to his credit, gave a finished, gentlemanly and polished performance. Frank Bacon, the infinitable, came into his own against last night, and as Mr. Gilbb. ever present and ever silent. Bacon has never done anything funnier. He was the recipient of much applause, attesting to his great and just popularity, for comedians do not come any funnier than Bacon. *Bimer Booth, in a make-up that alone deserves the high-sat praise, was an excellent and bluffold Major Efedway, and Lloyd Ingrahm showed the instites of a finished actor in the role of Christopher Coit Sr. Fred Wilson was fairly well cast as Mr. Simpson of the Bombay house. Elsie Esmond returned to Bishop's players and handled the role of Dora Hedway with a fair knowledge of her and simple, as the talkativo and guahing Mrs. Gilbb. Afa Levelck was a charming Mrs. Coit and Margot Merriam was a sweet and attractive Nellie. "Christopher 2 and and active of her and sound week at Ye Liberty. topher Jr." is a real comedy and is in for a good week at Ye Liberty.

GONE TO HIS REST

Funeral of W. H. 'Gray on Thursday.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 20.—News was received here yesterday of the death of William Harrison Gray at Fabiola Hospital in Oakland early Tuesday morning.

The departure was not unexpected. The departure was not unexpected. While the injury was one that was by no means necessarily fatal, yet is was felt from the first that it would prove so in this case. The funeral is announced to be from Mr. Gray's late residence, at 2 p. m., Thursday, with interment at San Lorenzo.

Mr. Gray was born in Quincy, Mass. in 1842, and came to California with his parents when but 12 years of age. For a number of years soon after he was in the East again at school, but returned before he was 19, and soon after was engaged in helping to build the first quartz mill built in the Washoe country in Nevada. He remained in that country in Nevada. He remained in that country in Nevada. He remained in that country in Signature in the meantime, about 1868, marrying Miss Rozzie Fenner, also of San Leandro. About 1878 he returned with his family to San Leandro, with the industrial history of which he was afterward connected until his death, with the exception of a few years when his interests were largely in San Francisco, and two years that he was a resident of San Diego, about 1869, until a year from San Diego, about 1869, until a year age 10 years and was a native of ago he was connected, most of the time n 1842, and came to Callfornia with his from San Diego, about 1889, until a year ago he was connected, most of the time as superintendent, with the manufacture of the Price hay press, since passed to the ownership of Toffelmier Bros. He was, at an earlier date, before going to San Diego, connected with the San Leandro Plow Company, started by the citizens of San Leandro and afterward bought by Daniel Best, as secretary-treasurer and bookkeeper.

For years Mr. and Mrs. Gray were prominent socially, having no children save an adopted daughter, Pearl, now Mrs. C. L. Best, with whom he spent his last days.

Mr. Gray was a chusin of Glies H. and George D. Gray of Oakland and E. P. Gray of San Francisco, and Mrs. Silas Wright.

SEWER BIDS.

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At the meeting of the Town Trustees Monday evening it was voted to re-ad-vertise for bids on the putting in of the sewer on Hayward syenue, the Trussewer on Hayward avenue, the Trus-tees having become satisfied that the bid of J. Black was not in legal form. Atten-tion was called to that point by a com-peting bidder on the night the bids were submitted, but on the judgment of the City Attorney that it was in legal form Black's bid was accepted, being the low-est.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES:

Also at the Trustees' meeting Monday evening the following gentlemen and ladies were named by President Lynch as trustees of the San Leandro Free Public Library, and were confirmed by the Town Prusteen, C. H. Miller, M. D.: A. B. Cary, the orchardist: A. A. Rogers of

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POINT RICHMOND, Dec. 20.-Archie Farley, a young man who claims St. Louis as his abiding place, broke the seal of a box car on Conductor Kelly's train somewhere up the line of the Santa Fe Sunday night and proceeded to secrete himself inside. The car contained mer-chandise and by breaking the seal thereof Farley is guilty of burglary. He was committed to jail pending his examination with bonds fixed at \$1000. Farley claims to have a wealthy uncle in South Da-kota who will come to his relief in his present trouble.

BRIEFLETS.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKenna, of Laton. are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Purdy. Mr. McKenna has been a herdware merchant of Laton and lately disposed of his business there and may decide to embark in a venture of some sort in this city.

The members of the Pioneer 'Club should not forget the smoker which is to take place at the club rooms on next Wednesday evening. "Bring along a friend and have a good time," is the edict which Secretary Joe Brooks has issued.

Master Mechanic J. C. Black, of the Oil Refinery, has returned from a protracted visit to Atlantic seaboard cities where he has been purchasing machinery for the Standard Oil Cempany's new can factory at Point Molate.

No meeting was held by the Board of Trustees last night. One of the "faithful throe." Trustee Babcock, was sick and unable to attend, so there was no

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RAILROAD RATE QUESTION DISCUSSED

BOSTON, Dec. 20 .- The railroad rate question was discussed at length at a meeting of the executive council of the Massachusetts State Board of Trade here yesterday and steps were taken looking oward the calling of a special meeting o consider the matter.

Charles S. Hamlin, of Boston, vice president of the National Board of Trade, dwelt upon the great importance of the railroad rate question to the people of New England, saying that the commer-plat and industrial future of Boson is

cial and industrial future of Boson is vitally related to the question whether the Interstate Commerce Commission should be given the power to fix a minimum as well as a maximum rate.

John Hopwell deplored the fact that Boston had gradually lost the headquarters of the big Western railroads, coppermining companies and telephone companies which it had helped to build up, stating that New York had steadily been stating that New York had steadily been stealing all of Boston's "accomplish-ments."

ments."
Harry W. Goddard, of Worcester, speaking as a manufacturer, said that his sympathies in the matter of rate legislation were with the railroads. "I believe," he said, "that the railroads will treat New England better than some political commission will."

HEAR ARGUMENTS;

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Justice Fitzger-

RESERVE DECISION

ald, in the Supreme Court, yesterday heard argument and reserved decision upon an application made by William B. Hornblower, counsel for William K. Vanderbilt, Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Chauncey M. Depew and other defendants, directors of the New York and Harriman Fallroad Company, to strike from the complaint in the suit of Graham F. Blancy. Rose S. Sherman and Henrietta F. Sherman against the directors, certain allegations said to have been redundant and immaterial. The suit is brought to recover \$250,000, alleged to have been wasted by reson of the imhave been wasted by reason of the im-provident and unwise sale of \$12,000,000 of bonds of the New York and Harlem Railroad Company by the defendants in

or it is claimed that the directors of the New York Central & Hudson River and New York & Harlem Railroad companies were in most instances the same and that the sale was managed by the directors syndicate formed among them to profit by the sale of the bonds,

FORTUNE IS LOST IN TRAIN WRECK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 20 .- The ournal says:

Bosides the loss of life in the Santa Fe train wreck at Lang, Kan., Tuesday, there was about \$5000 in gold and \$9000 in currency and many thousands of dollars worth of jewelry destroyed by the experss car attached to the train taking fire. The money was in transit from the National Bank of Commerce in Kansas City to Kansas bankers. One estimate places the value of the precious stones and gold and silver at \$50,000. Most of the packages contained Christmas presents.

The outlook is indeed serious, as it threatens to overthrow fixed and established social and political conditions. When servants refuse to yield obedience to their proper masters, conditions have indeed assumed a very serious and alarming aspect.

While the army and navy remained loyal to their imperial master, there was nothing to fear, for the lower classes not being adequately provided with firearms, and having no money with which to purchase them, could very easily be forced into subjection or destroyed. But it now appears that a considerable portion of the navy of the express company is known, 's said by the forced into subjection and that there is much being additions, when servous and political conditions, when servants refuse to yield obedience to their proper masters, conditions have indeed assumed a very serious and alarming aspect.

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There is no doubt but that it will be fully six months before the entire loss of the express company is known," said D. T. Mervine, local manager of the Wells, Fargo Express Company. "In the safe was the currency and gold, and whatever space remained was illied with packages of jewelry. Our cashier estimates that there was about \$10,000 in money in the safe. The gold will be redeemed at practically its full value and we are in hopes that the currency will be in a condition to warrant the Treasury Department in redeeming the greater part of it." redeeming the greater part of it."

VETERAN DIES.

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Martin McDonald, native of Scotland, ged 70 years, who served as a private in company F. 194th Regiment, New York faintry, died Monday. The funeral will e held from James McMannus under-

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These persons have not only presumed to insist that their remuneration be augmented, but have asked and insisted on a reduction of the hours of daily toll. They have even gone so far as to not only threaten to discontinue their services, but have in several cities really done so. This they term in the language of their class, "bolze on strike." to give them.

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have muthited, and that there is much disloyalty and insubordination in the army. It is reported that even a squadron of the Cossacks, who for centuries, have been the bulwark of the empire and the suport of the throne, have revolted and fraternized with the populace.

We agreed, and it must appeal to every inteligent gentleman of wealth and social standing, to be true, that the cause of Russia is the cause of the world. If the lower classes, are suc-

the cause of Russia is the cause of the world. If the lower classes are successful in their frenzied efforts to overthrow the empire, dethorne their emperor and abolish nobility, the servant classes of other nations will be encouraged to attempt to do the same.

Company F, 194th Regiment, New York Infanitry, died Monday. The funeral will be held from James McMannus' undertaking parlors, corner Seventh and Castro streets, Thursday at 2.p. m. Appomatus post, G. A. R., of which he was a member, wil bury him in the Mountain View Cemetery Soldiers' Plat.

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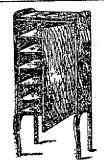
garnering of the many little comforts and luxuries through many years? You can't build a real home in a day. It is the music cabinet and the rug that come this Christmas and the Morris chair and brass bed next year, and something else the



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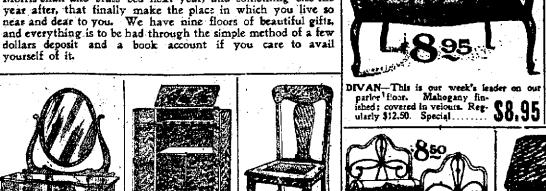
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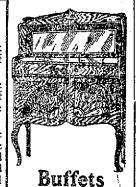
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DEARTH OF SPIRIT

In the Churchly Record Left for Flagman Christmas Doings.

cises in the church at the usual hour for preaching, Sunday, Dec. 21. PERSONAL.

Dr. D. J. Gillland is now with Dr. Carmichael, in Eureka.

Miss Anna Obermueller is with Mrs. Lumwait, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, until February.

Joseph Ramos is back from Oroville,

improved in health.

Mrs. Mary Green of Vallejo has removed to Hayward, and will open a moved to Hayward, and will open a business soon.

A. E. Fischer has returned from Chico.

IMPROVEMENTS.

The Town Trustees have bought 1000 feet of new fire hose.
N. S. G. W. Hall is to be thoroughly renovated inside—repainted, repapered and replastered where needed.
A GIRL'S LETTER.

It may interest some of the little friends of Martha Gnon Yee, the 10-year-old American-Chinese girl who recently left Hayward with her brother for a new home in China, to know that she has arrived safely at Honolulu. From there she writes her mother in Haywards:

'Dear Mama, Brothers and Sisters; "Deer Mama, Brothers and Sisters: Now I wil begin my story. We are now in Honolulu. It is very nice here, and the steamer is going to have six hoars rest, as it has been going allette time. I was sea sick for two days; some Chinamans is sea sick yet. I would like to know how you all are. I miss Mama and May Lon so much. Yop go ("go"-brother) is all right. It is nice to go on deck. It is nice and cool. Mama, Miss Ciemons said that Der Gim Sang went home to Chine on this steamer, the Moni-olia. It is a big steamer, and holds lots home to China on this steamer, the Montolia. It is a big steamer, and holds lotof Chinamans and Japs. Gee go, this
looks like city all right. How are youse
getting along with the work? I wish I
could help you. There is no work here
for us to do, but sleep and read, and I
don't like it. There are about 40 Law
Yees on this steamer. I paid half fare on
the steamer. I have no more to say so the
remain your loving daughter and sister,
"YEE MB-GNON."

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BOOK FOR SENIORS

University Class.

odist Church folk will give the usual style of Christmas entertalnment, and it is experiment. In the style of Christmas entertalnment, and it is now understood that the Presbyterian people will go out to the interian people will go out to the interior of the int firmary to make Christmas a little brighter for those there, but dates have not yet been set for Christmas exercises by Congregationalists or Episcopalians, though undoubtedly something in that line will be done.

At San Lorenzo the Sunday school children, under the lead of George Edgar, Miss Elsie Smyth, Mrs. C. S. King and others, will give Christmas exercises in the church at the usual box yets and were excused from examination. took part in the restivities of Senior Week, and were excused from examinations, all of the bils, canceled checks, and papers relating to the class, which would be of value to succeeding classes in their preparations for Senior Week.

AT THE NOVELTY.

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The Novelty Theater lobby was much admired last night, and well deserved to be, for without doubt it is the pretiest Christmas decoration on Broadway. The slow on the inside of the theater pleased the large audience. Charley Hyde's friends gave him a big reception. Charley has not only a good voice, but a fine stage presence that counts a whole lot. He sang 'In Dear Old California's Sunny Dell," by that well-known song writer and author. Charles E. Royal. Brachard, a contortionist, is great, and does his act in such a refined manner. Miss Gardiner offers a refined singing number. Nellie Nichols, the charming little soubretie, is back again and brings with her this time four singing and dancing girls. Ben Hun, the old-time colored comedian, is just as funny as ever. The Chicks are the hold-overs of the bill and do a singing and talking act. The two rolls of moving pictures are both new and bring forth many favorable comments. Toy mathees are to be given every afternoon this week, when presents are given to every child attending. The regular souvenir matinee will be given Friday, when a beautiful Christmas souvenir will fall to the lot of the ladles.

Dear Mother

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Core, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take histograms of the care or your moray. take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c. per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell

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HAYWARD. Dec. 19.—So numerous and popular have been the dramatic and other social doings in Hayward the past few months, that there seems to be a likelihood of much in that line for Christmas. The Methodist Church folk will give the usual style of Christmas arterial means and of each senior classes of a part of the land south Berkeley. Dec. 20.—The South-Record Book," a large specially bound book of over five hundred pages, which was made especially for the class of 1905, and left by them as a gift to the senior classes of the future for the purpose of keeping a copy of the minutes of cach senior class as a part of the land South Berkeley. and it is ex-

and South Berkeley, and it is expected that the Key Route will shortly follow the example and meet the requirements of the new ordinance.

At an early hour yesterday a flagman was stationed at the dangerous intersection of Shattluck avenue and Center street, where so many accidents and fatalities have occurred. At the same time another flagman was placed at the corner of Shattluck and Alcatraz avenues, in South Berkeley.

Townspeople in both sections of the town are watching the working of the new safeguards, and feel confident that there will be less danger to pedestrians and vehicles than heretofore.

WILLING TO MARRY GIRL HE WRONGED

Steve Simone was held to answer to a charge of having misled Louise Cabrell, a young Alameda girl, under promise of marriage, yesterday by Justice Cone and shortly afterwards Attorney H. A. Krouse applied to Judge T. W. Harris for a writ of review in the matter. Judge Harris decided that the writ would only go to a review of the proceedings rather than to the evidence Itself which Krouse than to the evidence itself which Krouse said was not sufficient on the ground that his client had been held on the unsupported testimony of the girl herself, and upon this theory Judge Harris denied the writ and told Krouse that his course would be to sue out a writ of habeas corpus.

Deputy District Attorney Hines ren Deputy District Attorney Hines represented the people in the matter, who contended that under the laws of this state in such a case no coroborative testimony was needed after having proved the character of the girl prior to her meeting with Simone. Deputy Hines in taking about the matter stated that after being placed in fall Simone sent to the girl and asked her if she would marry him, and this phase of the case, if carried out, may alter the entire sepect of it as out, may alter the entire aspect of it as she would not then be able to give testimony against him.

JACK LONDON'S SISTER DIVORCED

A final decree of divorce was granted Ida Miller, sister of Jack London, from Frank H. Miller on the ground of desertion yesterday by Judge W. H. Waste, She was also allowed to resume her matten name of London. She was married about twelve years age when she was but eighteen to Miller who was then forty three and a lev years later she states that he left

Margaret J. Dilley was granted a

final decree of divorce from Richard G. Dilley this morning for desertion. He was a gardener by occupation but she says be got so that he would not work and finally he left her.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1905.
DEEDS.

James Johnson to Kathrina C. Johnson (his wife), SE Telegraph avenue.
316:6 SW Clifton street; SW 158:3 by SE 256:6. lot 2, block H. Vernon Park, Oakland (re-record 676 D. 283); quitclaim deed; \$1.

Same to same, NE Claremont avenue and Summer street, E 276, N 163:3 to property James Johnson, W 236:6, S 15) to said N line Summer street, lot 1, block H. same, Oakland (re-record 676 D. 285); quitclaim deed; \$1.

Benjamin F. and Lillio S. Brunk to Horace S. Crane, NW Bancrott way and McKinley avenue, W 130 by N 60, lot 12, block 11, McGee tract, Berkeley; \$10.

Frank E. Kane (widower) to John Seebeck, undivided one-fifth N Santa Clara avenue, 230 W Prospect street, W 90 by N 265. Alameda; \$10.

Catherine Klinkner to Katherine V. Klinkner (widow Charles A.), all interest in estate Charles A. Klinkner, deceased, and directs distribution by Superior Court Alamedo to said second party in settlement said estate; quitchim deed; vai con.

superior Court Alamedo to Saiu Second party in settlement sald estate; quitclaim deed; val con.

Paul H. Rellly (single) to F. Monte, lots 84, 84½ and 85, block lettered I. mended map blocks G and I. Vicentry Peralta Reservation tract. Temescal, Oakland; \$16.

Cakland; \$10.

E. A. and Annie E. Bushell and A. S. and Male T. Mucdonald to R. A. Archibald, NW Twenty-fourth and Webster streets. N. 50. W to point on E line Broadway. S to intersection with N. Twenty-fourth street, E to beginning, block 2178. Oakland; \$10.

S. H. and Mabel I. Masters to R. E. Cruzan, S Bay place, 119:9 W Broadway, W. 31:4 by S. 118:4, to 26, Lincoln and Webster Homestend Unions, redivided along line of Broadway, Oakland; \$10. I P W and Emma G. Albeet of Whi-n R. Scott, S Russell street, 102 W rence, W 103.67 to E Telegraph ave-t, S 134.70, E 133.99, N 40, W 1, N 40, 1, N 50 to beginning, lots 1 and 2, 5k F, Suburban tract, a portion lots and 2, block D. Claremont tract, Berk-vision.

Sand 2, block D, Claremont true, Esca-ley; \$10.
Collis H. Emmons (single) to Catha-rina Melnheit, N University avenue, 300 W Grant street, W 75 by N 125, lot C, and E one-half lot B of range 7, map sub portion ranges 5, 6 and 7, Hardy tract. Berkeley; \$10.
Eugene Tiret to August F, Schuppert, SE Bassett street, 180 SW Washington, EW 25 by SE 125, lot 8, block 771, map resub block 771, Levy tract. Brooklyn fownshin: \$10. FW 25 by SF 125. lot 8, block 771, map resub block 771, Levy tract. Erocklyn township; \$10.

Mary Short (widow) to Alice A. Short (single) and Orace E. Haywood (wife A. W.) (daughters of first party). NE Hepburn and Hays streets, N 150 by E 125, block 3. original map town San Leandro, Eden township; gift.

Willis P. and Harriet Burroughs to Joseph T. Hinch, lot 15, corrected map of resub block A. Brumagim tract, Oakland; \$10.

resub olock A, Brunaghi trace; oar i, \$16. seph T, and Paulena Hinch to Al-ta Alder, same, Oakland; \$10. he Realty Syndicate to J. D. Skinner gle), tots 34 to 40, block B, revised of Claremont avenue tract, Oakland:

\$10.
Piedmont Building Association (corporation) to Wicknam Havens, lot 7, block B. Central Piedmont tract, Dakland township; \$10.
Edward I. Colvill to Frances A. Colvill (his wife). S Channing way. \$1.45 E. Tremont strat. E 50 by \$ 135, lot 20. block 3, Barker tract, portion plot 68. Berkeley: gift.

vill (hts wife). S Cheming vill (hts wife), S Cheming vill (hts wife). Tremont street. E 50 by S 133, lot 20 block 3. Barker tract, portion plot 63. Berkeley: gift.

The E. P. Vandercook Company to Elya Ukal (married), lots 1 to 21, block A, excepting lots 7, 8 and 9 said block. Also lots 1 to 42 block E, being all block B, also lots 1, 2, 7 to 10, 24, 25, 26 and 30 to 42, block C, Monte Vista tract. Brooklyn township: \$10.

Lottle Rudell to William E, Rudell (husband) SE Fruitvale avenue and Washington street, S 30,40 by E 107, portion lot 1 block 772, C. C. Clay's sub Levy and Lane tract, Fruitvale, Eden township: \$10.

Husbard H, and Mary S. Snow to E. A. Dickey, lots 3, 4, 5 and S 25 feet lot 9, block I., resub portion Roberts and Wolfskill tract, Oakland; \$10.

J. T. and S. O. Bobinson to Amelia E. Watson (widow), N Chase street, 15 F. Cedar, E 38:6 to W line New street, N 270 to S Taylor, W 63:6, S 135, W 25, S 135 to beginning, Oakland: \$10.

Breed & Banceroft (corporation) to Arthur H, Sanborn, lot 6, block S, excepting N 10 feet formerly deeded to city of Cakland: \$10.

Jacques and Marie Chanteloup to Dell C. Woodward (wife F, J.), N Joy street, \$35.80 — from E Telegraph avenue, E 100 by N 100, lots 15 to 18, block G, resub portion Roberts and Wolfskill tract, Oakland; \$10.

Gift.

A. C. and blary W. Stevens (wife) to William S. Snook, Right of way over Lots on E Spruce street betwee Vine and Rose streets, 69 x 185 for 5-inch sawer to run from E line Lot of said 12 parts, to street sawer in Spruce treet; Berkelev; Grand: \$25.

MORTGAGES.

Abraham Smith (widower) to E. B. &

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Same as in deed of trust from measures. Chadbourne, I year, East Cakland; \$630.

A. M. and E. L. Harkness (husband) to Berkeley Bank of Envings, S. Cedai 125, E. Euclid avenue, E. 160 x S. 124.26. Lots 6 and 8 blook 15 Daley's Scenterark, I year, Berkeley: \$4000.

E. L. and Edna D. Coryell and Ellnor Carlisle (widow) to Frank M. Wilson, 4.734 acres beginning at point on NW Claremont avenue and at most S. corner. 7 acres familiarly conveyed to Vesta M. Colby November 16, \$3, 261 D. 159, thence NW 5.35 chains, SW 4.30 chains, NW 3.996 chains, NE 8.568 chains to center line Colby Street, SE 7.237 chains to aforesaid line Claremont avenue, SW 3.33 chains to beginning being S. portion aforesaid Teacre tract; Lots 12 to 17 block Q map 3, Roberts and Wolfskill tract; Lot 91½ block I Amended map, blocks G and I Vicente Peralta Reservation tract, Temescai, Lots 146 to 149 block J map V, Peralta Reservation tract, Temescai, Eos 17 TRUST.

Themas W, or T. W. and Lena Le Pelister to H. Perescaid W. W. Garth.

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DEEDS OF TRUSE.

Thomas W. or T. W. and Lena Le Ballster to H. Rogers and W. W. Garthwalte, trustees Oakland Bank of Savilusa. SE Seventh avenue, 100 SW East Twenty-third street. SW 50 by SE, 100 block 137. Clinton. Fast Oakland; E cornor East Twelth street and Ninth avenue. SE 37:8 by NE 100, block 43, same East Oakland (recorded December 18, 1905); 23500.

Jules and Certe A. Viguter (Ristrem to same, N Knox avenue or Twenty-seventh street, 623.15 W Telegraph avenue. W 37 by N 112, Oakland; \$500.

William E. Rudell to J. E. Baker and C. E. Tabor, trustees Alameda Saving Bank, SE Fruitvale avenue and Washington street. S 30.40 by E 107, Brooklyn township; \$1500.

First African M. E. Church of Oakland (engligues corporation) to C. T. Rodolph and A. E. H. Cramer, trustees Union Savings Bank, S. Fifterenth street

First African M. E. Church of Oakland (religious corporation) to C. T.
Rodolph and A. E. H. Cramer, trustees
Union Savings Bank. S Fifteenth street.
94:342 W West. W 50 by S 103:9, block
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Melissa S. or Melissa Chadbourne
(widow) to J. E. Baker and C. E. Tabor,
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In the matter of the estate of H. E. Muller, decedsed.

Notice of time, ast for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of H. E. Muller, deceased, and for the issuance to Paula Muller (also known as Mrs. H. E. Muller) of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 29th day of December, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, December 13th, 1905.

By A. A. Regers Deputy Clerk.

MAX W. KOENIG, Attorney for Peti-

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
MAX W. KOENIG, Attorney for Petitioner, 878 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Pierre Bocqueraz, also known as P. Bocqueraz, deceased.

after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix and executor, at No. 215 East 17th street, in the City of Oaldand, County of Alameda, and State of California, said place being the residence of said executrix, which said place of residence the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Eilen L. Crane, deceased.

MARY E. HETTRICH Executrix, and LOWELL J. HARDY, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Eilen L. Crane, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, December 11th, 1965.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Estate of James McCormick, deceased.

Notice's hereby given by the undersigned, executors of the last Will and Testament of James McCormick, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executors, at the office of Reed, Nusbaumer & Black, 1104 Union Savings Bank Bidg. in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, which said office the undersigned select as their place of bushess in all matters connected with said estate of James McCormick, deceased.

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GEO. W. ELDER.
GEO. H. SECHRIST.
Executors of the last Will and Testa-ment of James McCormick, Deceased.
Dated Oakland, Dec. 6, 1905.
SWEENY & TILLOTSON, and REED, NUSBAUMER & BLACK, Attorneys for Executors. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Mary L. Ginn, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator with the will amexed of the estate of Mary L. Ginn, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having cialms against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator with the will annexed, at the office of John R. Glascock, at No. 996 Broadway. Rooms 33 to 87, Oakland, Alameda Co., Callignia, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Mary L. Ginn, deceased.

Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Mary L. Ginn, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, November 22nd, 1965.
NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

the estate of Mary L. Ginn. deceased.

Dated, Oakland. November 22nd. 1965.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph S. Phillips, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Joseph S. Phillips, deceased, and for the issuance to Maria Phillips of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 22nd day of December.

A. D. 1965, at 16 octock A. M. of said day, at the Court com of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 11th, 1995.

By A. A. Rogers, Debuty Clerk.

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DIVIDEND NOTICES.

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SECURITY BANK AND TRUST CO.,
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A dividend has been declared to depositors for the six months ending December 31, 1905, at the rate of four (4)
per cent per annum on all term savings
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per cent per annum on all ordinary savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1906. Dividends not called for are
added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 2,
1906. CHARLES A. SMITH, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,

525 California St., San Francisco.
For the half year ending December St., 1895, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and six-tentia (2 6-10) per cent per snrum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Tuesday, January 2, 1805.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK,
Oakland, Cal.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Union Savings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the banking house, northeast corner of 18th street and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 9, 1906, at two o'clock p. m. A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashier.
ANNUAL MEETING.

HENRY ROGERS. President.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVing Will., ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Margaret Perrin, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition
for the probate of the will of Margaret
Perrin, deceased, and for the issuance to
Edmund Freind of letters testamentary
thereon, has been filed in this Court, and
that Friday, the 28th day of December,
A. D. 1906, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said
day, at the Courtroom of Department No.
4 of said Court, at the Court House in
the City of Oakland, in said County of
Alameda, has been set for the hearing
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Dated December 14th, 1906.

By A. A. Bogers Departy Clerk
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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

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SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION, 522 California St., Cor. Webb, San Francisco.

For the half year ending with the 31st December, 1905, at 1907 (1907) (

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that dividends number two of two cents per share is hereby declared on all the capital stock of the Alameda Realty Co., payable on and after January 2, 1806, at the office of the company, room 276, Baron Block, Oakland, Calironia.

By order of the Board of Directors of Alameda Realty Company, Dated, Oakland, Cali., December 18, 1905.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'
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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the West Oakland Bank & Trust Co. will be held at the office of the bank, No. 1788 Seventh street, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 2, 1906, at 4 o'clock p. m.

O. F. BREILING, President. Estate of Josephine Dunsmuir, De-

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The thirty-first annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union National Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, northwest corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, Oakland, on Tuesday, January 9, 1906, at 3 o'clock p. m.

THOMAS PRATHER, President, C. E. PALMER, Cashier, Dated, Oakland, Cal., Dec. 8, 1905.

ANNUAL MEETING. Dated, Oakland, Cal., Dec. 8, 1905.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, northeast corporation and Broadway, in Oakland, California, on Tuesday, January 9, 1906, at 3:30 o'clook p. m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the members of the California Yacht Club will be held at rooms 49, 50 and 51, 969

Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 9, 1906, at 8 o'clook, F. V. DU BRUTZ, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND, CAL, The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' and Merchants' Savings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, No. 1103 Broadway, Oakland, on Tuesday, the 9th day of January, 1906, at 10 o'clock GEO. S. MEREDITH, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, Oakland, California will be held at the office of the corporation, or the sale by said Superior Court of Alameda or may be field in the office of the corporation, northeast corper of The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, California will be held at the office of the Corporation, northeast corper of Broadway and Tweifth streets, Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the Corporation, northeast corper of Broadway and Tweifth streets, Oakland, California, Will be held at the office of the Corporation, northeast corper of Broadway and Tweifth streets, Oakland, California, Will be held at the office of the Corporation, northeast corper of Broadway and Tweifth streets, Oakland, California, Will be held at the office of the Corporation, northeast corper of Broadway and Tweifth streets, Oakland, California, Will be held at the office of the Corporation, northeast corper of the Stockholders of the Corporation, northeast corper of the Stockholders of the Corporation of the sale by said Superior Court of Alameda County, State of California.

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chaser.
Dated this 15th day of December, 1998.
Dated this 15th day of December, 1998.
Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Josephine Dunsmuir, Decembed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Charies E. Hasty, decound.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator with the will amnexed of the estate of Charles E. Hasty, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Campbell, Rooms 118 to 122 in the Crocker Building, at the corner of Post and Market streets, in the City of San Francisco, State of California, which said office the undersigned inclease as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Charles E. Hasty, deceased.

Administrator with the well assessed to Davide Charles E. Hasty, deceased.

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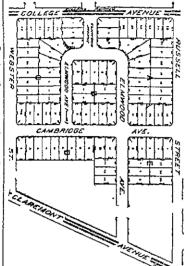
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of antique furniture, Tuesday, cor.
Grove and San Pable ave. C. F.
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LOST—Brown cocker spaniel, bitch; white breast; return to 856 Jefferson. Reward. LOST—Scotch Collie pup, black white; license 3152; good reward. Walsworth ave. Walsworth ave.

LOST—At Howard's Curib Store, 1252
Bdy. or taken by mistake, 2 packages:
Abrahamson and Kahn's wrappers on
same. Return to Howard's.

LOST—Bionday, December 18, S. P. check
for \$72.62; reward. Haturn to G. Barnich, S. P. Round House.

LOST—A tall English setter, white with
blue tickings. Notify A. McDougall,
1616 Telegraph ave.; phone Oakland
6148.

DST-Gold rim eye-glasses, Sunday, Dec. 17th, on Telegraph ave. near 34th st. Return to 1818 Telegraph ave. Re-ward.

LOSI-Ladles' watch, bet, 24th and Grove sts., and Elm st. and Telegraph, ave.; inside, "From J. B. to E. P.;" outside, "S E P.;" reward, 2226 Elm PRAYED—White buil terrier, cropped ears, right ear black, 8 months old, fresh cut on left cheek, black spots show through hatr; liberal reward, Return 1386 Alice st.

LOST-Fox terrier dog; answers to name Foxy; License No. 3316. Reward on return to 406 Moss ave. r LCST-Friday, lady's gold hunting cas watch; initials 'L. D.;" reward. Re turn to 5804 Telegraph, cor. 51st. r LUIR to BANA Telegraph, cor. sist. T.
LOST—On Key Route, a black hand-bag
containing keys and gold pair glasses
and money. Return to 611 Mertimac.
FOUND—2 cows; 1 large red and 1 half
Jersey and 1 young calf at cor. 36th and
Market, Sunday 10th. Call at 315 36th.

LOST—Wednesday evening from Tele-, graph ave, car, purse containing sum of money, reward if returned to 1361 13th st. REWARD—Will the party who took valuables from 568 16th st., Cakkand, please return same, liberal reward and no questions.

LOST—White bull, bitch, Nov. 30th; re-ward. Return to 3760 Latimer place, ward. Retur LOST—Gold bead necklace; reward. Return to 478 37th. LOST-Black feather boa; Twelfth and Broadway; reward. Return to Tribune

LOST—On Nov. 27th, a silver mounted unbrella with initials C. H. 5.; finder will be rewarded by returning same to the Tribune office. LOST—Furse containing coin and flat most agate; stone valuable as a keep-sake; reward. 1705 Broadway. r JOST—Purse, bet Unitarian Church affd Jefferson at, Monday, containing gold glasses and a little change; please re-turn purse and glasses to the Albany Hotel and keep the money.

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POINT LOBOS Dec. 19, 10 p. m.—Weather, cloudy; wind, southwest; velocity, 12 miles, bar rough.

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.

Time and Heights of High and Low Waters at Fort Point, entrance to flan Francisco bay. By official authority of the Superintendent.

NOTE.—The high and low waters cour at the city front (Mission street wharf) about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point; the height of tides is the same at both places.

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NOTE.—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the loft-hand tide column, and the succeeding tides as they occur, the usual fourth tide occurring the following morning.

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (-), when the numbers are subtractive from depths given on the chart.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

Steamers due and to sail toda, and for the next six days are as follows: DEPART.

Steamers. For—Salt.
City of Phebla—Victoria, Puget
Sound and Alaska. Dec. 31
State of California—San Diego
and way ports. Dec. 21
Rainier—Seattle und Bellingham. Dec. 22
Cascade—Astoria and Fortland. Dec. 31
Santa Monica—Lus Angeles. Dec. 31
Iaqua—Willapa Harbor Dec. 22
Corona—Bureka, Arcata, etc. Dec. 22
Coronado—Gray's Harbor Dec. 22
Senator—Astoria and Portland Dec. 22
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ports Dec. 24
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and Victoria Dec. 22
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Pomona—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Dec. 24
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Sea Foam—Mendocino and Point
Arena Dec. 24

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ARRIVED AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Br stmr Wellington, Cutler, 4 days from Ladysmith.

Simr Alameda. Dowdell, 5 days 18 hours 55 minutes from Honolulu.

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Shmr Meteor, McParland, 130 hours from Tacoma.

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investigating committee today.

Piedmont Parlor No. 87, N. D. G. W. has postponed their whist tournament until Thursday evening, January 11, 1906. It will be held in Ben Hur Temple, 1060 Broadway.

Do not suffer from sick has sache a moment, longer. It is not necessary, Carter's Little Liver Pills will rane to Door, nos little pill. Sand, stee.

Honolula Dec. 28
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way ports Dec. 25
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Schr Omega, Nyman, 9 days from Coos Bay CLEARED FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Stmr Bonita, Alberts, San Pedro. Stmr Pomona, Swanson, Bureka, Ship M F Grace, Brigman, New Year, via Port Townserd SALLED FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Stmr Guniala, Kalnin, Fureka, Stmr Eureka, Jessen, Eureka, Stmr Pomona Swanson, Eureka, Stmr Pomona Swanson, Eureka, Stmr Santa Cruz, Hall, Monterey and Sapta Cruz,

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NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Henry P. Townsley, president of the Life Association of America, continued his teathmony, before the legislative insurance

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Joaquin, 25c size, manufactured in Key

West. Fla., actual size as per cut.....

.....box of 25—\$3.00

Fla.....box of 25—\$2.50

frantic appeals to be allowed to help.

As the screams of the women pene-

Joaquin, manufactured in Key West,

Joaquin, manufactured in Key West, Fla.....box of 12—\$1.50

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York.....box of 12—\$1.00 Optimo, manufactured in Tampa, Fla...

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MEN CONVICTS SAVE LIVES SEES NO CAUSE OF WOMEN PRISONERS

Released From Cells, They Show RUSSIAN MINISTER OF FINANCE Sense of Manhood by Rescuing Frantic Females.

ed by their keepers into a fire-fighting and life-saving corps, bore from the flaming floors of the women's wards five, hundred and ninety-four frantic women and from the hospital beds fif-

As the scrams of the women pene-trated to their cells some of the con-victs fell upon their knees, beating the bars with their fists and imploring the guards to let them out to fight the fire. When refused they begged that at least 2 o'clock, when it was discovered. The fire engine on the island proved in-

to the male prisoners sense of manhood and they bore the test well,
Released from their cells and marshaled into small bodies they entered
are burning building and went at the
work of fire-lighting and rescue with
utter disregard of the danger to themselves. The flames were crackling all
about them and they plunged through
the densest smoke when they brought
out in their prins the last of the
women prisoners.

The fire bells and the shouts of the

wilson and others.

FOR ALARM

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Herald cables an interview secured last Sat-NEW YORK. Dec. 20.—Men forgot that they were convicts and remembered only that they were men on Blackwell's Island early this morning when the maie prisoners, marshaled by their keepers into a fire-fighting. The fire was confined to the women's letariat manifesto in which the bankworkhouse.
Although only a part of the convicts were used in rescuing the women, those who remained locked in their cells made ruptcy of the government was trumpeted.

"I do not seek to conceal the fact," the Minister said, "that the movement had made itself felt among us, Coming on the head of our recent it could not be otherwise. But

think for a moment that we experience any ahrm or anxiety.

"How often have you seem a young and sturdy organism prostrated by illness which has been insidiously creeping on? Have you not often noticed how an ill man, alded by a robust constitution, throws off mainly

point of having touched a weak spot by endeavoring to bring about a gen-eral boycott of vodka. That is anoth-er, of their random statements. To show you how unfounded it is, just look bere."

fidence will speedily be restored."

OTHER CHICAGO BANKS ARE SAFE

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—"Other banks and financial circles in general in Chicago cannot possibly feel any bad effects from

James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank, and of the Chicago Clearing House Association, last night. "In guaranteeing the deposits of the three banks, the other banks of Chicago have taken no unusual action. They have not assumed any great Habilities. In fact, the actual Hability assumed by each bank is comparatively trivial—not more than is met in an average day's business.

"There is no other bank in Chlengo in the condition which caused the downfall of John A. Walsh's institutions. No other bank can be subjected to the criticism that its president is engaged in other lines of business as Walsh was.

"Of course, every Chicago bank has business men on its directorate. It is so all over the world. But with all these business men as directors in the Chicago banks, no other bank is using its funds for outside investments as were these three." "There is no other bank in Chlengo i

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY AT

Artistic Festooning of Green Vines and Berries In Pleasing Effect.

Oakland's high class furniture store

ROB A GRAVE STONE.

Opening his portfolio, the Minister Biddle, an American correspondent, and pulled out a document showing the result to the treasury of the spirit menor to the treasury of the spirit menor to the treasury of the spirit menor to the spirit menor to the spirit menor to the spirit menor to the spirit menor than \$5,000,000 the amount estimated in the budget for 1905.

"Now/you can judge." continued M. Shipoff, "how wild is the assertion of our opponents."

"Great uneasiness prevails abroad among commercial circles interested in Russian business." was suggested.

"That, unfortunately, is only too frue," replied, the Minister, "and no doubt It, will take time to dispel the mistrust, but you will see that confidence will speedily be restored." Opening his portfolio, the Minister Biddle, an American correspondent, and

DO NOT WANT TO PAY FOR ANY BENEFIT PROPO-

SITION.

By a vote of 430 to 391 the proposition submitted by the Board of Directors of the Oakland Traction Club to the emthe Oakland Traction Club to the employes of the Oakland Traction Consolidated and of the San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Railway, members of the club, which provided for the establishment of a benefit association, was demented almost torgets that of the late Senator, was fiding in complex of the late Allows, which provided for the establishment of a benefit association, was defined and chorus work, is better this senson than ever before, and each comedian has a large number of laugh producers.

The the authence almost torgets that of the late Senator, was fiding in company with a young woman, was stop-foreign city. The singling, both balled west 1524 street station late yesterday afternoon after a long chase. Hickey ordered William Hayes, the ment of a benefit association, was de-The proposition was submitted to the employes yesterday morning, when the voting booths were opened at all the car houses, at the shops, the Key Route pier and the office of the Traction Club. The polls remained open all day, and the fifteen hundred employes of the two companies were all afforded an opportunity to vote. Of this number 821 voted, being approximately fifty-five per cent of the total number. It was proposed to establish a relief and hospital fund for the benefit of all

work house and from a cause has not yet been definitely decided, the fire had reached a ferce blaze at 2 delock, when it was discovered. The had eached a ferce blaze at 2 delock, when it was discovered. The had eached a ferce blaze at 2 delock, when it was discovered. The had eached a ferce blaze at 2 delock, when it was discovered. The had eached a ferce blaze at 2 delock, when it was discovered. The had eached a ferce blaze at 2 delock, when it was discovered. The had each of the city department. Seven against to save the women's workhouse from destruction.

On the top floor of this building were cells for the women, and every one stilled in the past river. And gitting in the East river. And gitting on the sick room stronger and more destruction. These women had been defined at the content and the first and were consultation, throws of malady and the blaze bearing on the sick room stronger and more destruction. These women had been defined at 180,000 the house being in the East river. And gitting degrees.

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and needed things for the comfort work of creating disaffection. and convenience of the club members, and, "Trolley Taik" was sent to each member every month free of charge.

The directors of the Oakland Traction Club in a circular issued to the em-ployes, declared that the association was not proposed by the company, nor did they suggest it.

were urged to vote and all were urged to support the proposition but evidently a majority of the carmen thought that the proposition was not a vital ona as 649

AT THE MACDONOUGH The Gus Sun American Minstrels which

will appear at the Macdonough Theater is composed of thirty-five people this season, and is said to be not only the best minstrel organization that has ever appeared here, but is now among the best on the road. The scenic offering in the first part this season is entitled, "In the Temple of Orpheus," which represents at night illuminated with its myri-ads of electric lights, moon and star ef-fects. The picture is so nearly drawn to life that the audience almost forgets that There will be four performances of Gus Sun's Minstrels at the Macdonough The

ers, clever comedians pretty girls, gorgeous costumes and heautiful special scenery predominate, form a combination for the edification of un-to-date play-goers which it would indeed be a hard trek to council.

goors which it would indeed be a naru arrest. She back task to equal.

Such is the attraction "When Johnny complained complained to the Macdonough Theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 25, 26 and 27.

The organization is headed by W. T. Carleton America's foremest baritone-

Carleton, America's foremost haritone-manager, who is supported by such art-ists as W. P. Carleton, his son, also a high baritone, James Francis, C. D. Burt, Donald Mackenzie, Charles Church, Har-ry A. Kelly, George Hulings, Miss Ger-trude Vaughn, Miss Bertha Darel, Miss Jean Salisbury, Miss Mae Sibell, Miss Florence Mills, Miss May Belding and other talented and well known people, including a pretty and fascinating chorus of Southern belies, army officers and plantation darkies. Seats now on sale.

SAYS DISCIPLINE IS EXCELLENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Major Montcomery M. Macomb, of the Artillery. the last American officer to leave the staff of the Russian army in Manchuia, and who arrived last evening from Southampton, said that he had left the army in October, and that at that time the discipline was excellent. Political It was also proposed to provide many agitators had not then begun their

> The Major said that he regarded the terms of peace granted by the Japanese to the Russians as very generous. The Russians were not in the situation of the French when the Germans demanded big indemnity. The conditions were essentially different.

they suggest it.

Mass meetings of the employes, were held at the club rooms on Friday and Monday and the plan was thoroughly explained and discussed. All the employes were urged to vote and all were urged to support the proposition, but evidently a majority of the carmen thought that the proposition was not a vital vone as 613 the time, even under its successive deproposition was not a vital vone as 613 the time, even under its successive deproposition was not a vital vone as 613 the time, even under its successive deproposition was not a vital vone as 613 the time, even under its successive deproposition was not a vital vone as 613 the time, even under its successive deproposition was not a vital vone as 613 the time, even under its successive deproposition was not a vital vone as 613 the time, even under its successive deproposition was not a vital vone as 613 the time, even under its successive defeats. Never once had the Russians been surrounded by the Japanese. Its recast had been continued much longer both sides would have found their resources in a grown of the vital vone as 613 the time, even under its successive defeats. Never once had the Russians army was getting better all the time, even under its successive defeats. Never once had the Russians army was getting better all the time, even under its successive defeats. Never once had the Russians army was getting better all the time, even under its successive defeats. Never once had the Russians army was getting better all the time, even under its successive defeats. Never once had the Russians army was getting better all the time, even under its successive defeats. Never once had the Russians army was getting better all the time, even under its successive defeats. Never once had the Russian territory, and they did not by any means there to will be a visual the time, even under its successive defeats. Never once had the Russian army was getting to the time, even under its successive defeats. Never once had the Russian army was getting to the time, eve

themselves. The Major said the Russian soldier

men occurred to vote and 430 voted no. defeating the plan by a majority of thirty-nine votes. The idea was not a new one, having been tried with success by large corporation employes all over the country.

CAPTURED AFTER CHASE FOR VIOLATING AUTOMOBILE ORDINANCE.

in which Mrs. Mark Hanne, the widow of the late Senator, was riding in com-

Hickey ordered William Hayes, the driver, to go to the Harlem Police ater Saturday and Sunday. December 23 When they arrived there the court had and 24, with matinee each day.

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